

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, July 7, 1911

VOLUME XXIV NUMBER 38

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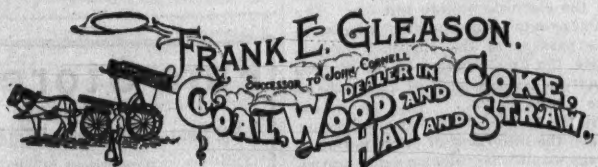
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John Birnie of New York visited in Andover on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hilton visited Hampton beach this week.

Fred Ladd and family of Whittier street have gone to Westport, Me.

George Spark of the T. A. Holt company is enjoying his annual vacation.

Ray Dearborn of Elm street, who has been seriously ill, is rapidly improving.

George Richardson has entered the employ of T. A. Holt Co. for the summer.

Miss Nellie Keenan of this town spent a few days this week at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Keep are spending a few weeks in Catskill, New York.

James Leslie of Springfield spent the holiday at his home on Red Spring road.

Fred Andrews of Main street has been enjoying a vacation at Woodmont, Conn.

William Anderson of High street is spending his vacation in South Royalton, Vt.

W. H. Higgins and family have been spending several days at the Isles of Shoals.

Lester Towne has gone to Boxford where he will be employed during the summer.

Mrs. G. Linwood Garrison and family of Philadelphia are spending the summer in town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Paradise of High street are stopping at Hillside cottage, Holderness, N. H.

A. E. Stearns and family have gone to their summer home at the first Connecticut Lake, N. H.

H. W. Barnard and family left town Monday for the Isles of Shoals, where they will pass several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant (formerly Miss Sarah Pratt) have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. T. F. Pratt.

Leonard Saunders and family and Mrs. John Dearborn of Beverly were at Camp Oaknoll, Foster's pond, over the Fourth.

Mrs. Aaron Cummings and Mrs. Arthur G. Cummings of Middleton were among the guests at Salisbury beach this week.

Mrs. Millie B. Hammond and son Edmund spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hopkins of Greenfield, N. H.

The inventory of the estate of the late Rosetta H. Shattuck of this town was filed in Salem this week. It amounts to \$23,799.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce and children of Lawrence spent the week-end at Foster's pond.

Miss Lillian Wainwright of Lawrence was the soloist at the South church on Sunday morning. Miss Wainwright was the first of the series of singers who will assist at the morning services during the summer.

On Sunday afternoon the firemen had five or six hours of hard, hot work fighting a brush fire on the old Goldsmith place in West Andover, which is now owned by William M. Wood. The alarm was sounded about three o'clock. The flames and smoke from the hundred acres which were burned could be seen from all parts of the town.

A bottle of gasoline standing on a windowsill in Mrs. J. H. Thompson's house on Chestnut street started a celebration of its own on Tuesday afternoon. The hot rays of the sun shining on it caused it to explode, and at the same time some other chemicals nearby were ignited. A good-sized explosion followed, which blew out one side of the shed, destroyed four or five doors, and splintered a big oak chest, as well as other articles of furniture. The damage exceeded \$100.

The number of books issued for home use at the Memorial Hall library during the month of June, was 1643, an average of about 100 a day. The number of volumes borrowed during the first six months of 1911 is 17,416. The circulation during the first half of 1910 was 16,404 volumes. The library is granting its usual vacation privileges to regular borrowers who are leaving town for all or a part of the summer. Books may be charged and kept until September 15. This privilege does not apply to any of the new fiction nor to books which are in great demand.

Mrs. Frank E. Gleason of High street entertained several children and other of her neighbors at a lawn party on Monday evening. An entertainment was given by the children and included music and the presentation of two little plays based upon "Bluebeard" and "Cinderella." The interested audience was composed of the parents and friends of the children. The lawn was decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns. Following the entertainment, cookies and punch were served. Among the children who took part were: Frank and Mary Alley, Nellie, Gussie and Phil Brown, Helen Batchelor, Albert Manning, Mary McDonald.

Mrs. S. C. Hutchinson is visiting in Portland, Me.

Miss Sarah S. Torrey has been visiting friends in Harvard.

Philip L. Hardy has been spending a few days at Hampton beach.

J. C. Sawyer and family have gone to Durham, N. H., for the summer.

J. Everett Collins will sing at the South church next Sunday morning.

Robert Stringer has left the employ of the Andover Steam Laundry.

Miss Ella Barton has returned from a three weeks' visit in Adams, N. Y.

Miss Frances Cutler of Bangor, Maine, is the guest of Mrs. George Knapley.

William Clark of this town is spending his vacation in Eastport, Maine.

Thomas Partridge of Cambridge visited relatives in town on the fourth.

Shawsheen lodge, D. of H., held a regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Hall and Miss Julia Twichell are enjoying a visit in New Hampshire.

Miss Marguerite O'Sullivan of Washington avenue is at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Xury Wood and family spent a few days this week at their camp at Raggett's pond.

Dr. J. Forrest Burnham of Lawrence has moved to 99 Bradford street in that city.

Arthur Holt and family of Haverhill spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Holt.

George Garland of Salem street has moved onto the Thayer place on Prospect Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carrier of Maple avenue are spending a few days at the Isles of Shoals.

Mrs. Margaret McCrae and Miss Agnes Smith of Frye Village went to Saratoga this week.

Buchan & Francis' store will be closed every evening except Saturdays during July and August.

Miss Margaret Lindsay of New Bedford spent the holiday with her parents on Washington avenue.

Miss Florence Cummings of the Phillips Academy Archaeology department is enjoying her vacation.

Mrs. Harold Thomas and son of Portland, Me., are visiting her brother, Albion Swanton of Holt street.

Miss Elizabeth M. Affleck, bookkeeper at J. H. Campion's, left town Wednesday for her home in Prince Edward Island.

Millard A. Clement of Haverhill visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Donald of Frye Village, this week. He left Thursday for Nova Scotia.

Miss Mabel Hewins is staying at the home of Dr. John P. Torrey. She has just finished a post-graduate course in nursing in New York City.

Roy Rhodes, Phillips Morrison and Norman Thompson have successfully passed their examinations for M. I. T., and will enter there in the fall.

A horse owned by a Lawrence candy dealer and valued at \$250, succumbed to the heat on Wednesday afternoon on Main street, near Harding street. The animal died shortly after.

Dr. William Elliot Griffin, who is to preach in the South church next Sunday morning, and at the Free church in the evening, is known as an author and teacher as well as a minister. His books include "Brave Little Holland" and "The Pilgrims in Holland." He has written about Japan also, having taught for some years in the Imperial College there.

Honor List of Phillips Academy

Below is given the honor list of Phillips Academy for the spring term of 1911.

Scholarship of the first grade: Clarence Auty, Andover. Howes Bodfish, Vineyard Haven. Alexander Bern Bruce, Lawrence. Carroll Miller Hall, Jamestown, New York.

Phillips Garrison Morrison, Andover. William Ogden, Providence, R. I. William Maxwell Rosenfeld, Towanda, Pa.

Scholarship of the second grade: Thomas Calvin Atchison, Jr., Lawrence.

Robert Morgan Burrows, Kinderhook, N. Y. Faran Moody Clarkson, Jacksonville, Fla.

Robert Strong Cook, Canandaigua, New York. Arthur Burr Darling, Wichita, Kans.

George Justus Detmold, New York, New York. James Warren Feeney, Andover. John Stahl Ferguson, Paducah, Ky.

Warren Munroe Fiske, Mexico City, Mexico. Gaylord Merritt Gates, Andover. William Bayly Kephart, Rock River, Wyo.

Harold Richard Kurth, New Britain, Conn. Stanley Morrison, Redlands, Cal.

John Stanley Nickum, Allentown, Pa. Richard Parkhurst, Winchester. Norman Huntington Platt, Dover, New Jersey.

Henry Black Rigby, Mansfield, O. Egbert Foster Tetley, North Chelmsford.

Frederick Colburn Wilson, Andover. Harold Phillips Wilson, Clearfield, Pa.

Everett Hilton and Wallace Angus enjoyed a trip to Provincetown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Murchison of Lynn visited friends in town on Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Thompson of Chestnut street is spending the summer in Somerville.

Miss Helen McCarthy of this town has been spending ten days at Salisbury beach.

Dr. E. C. Conroy and son Augustine have returned from a week's visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie of North Main street spent Tuesday at Salisbury beach.

The local shoe stores will be closed every night in the week except Saturdays during the summer.

The pond in the park on Bartlett street was flushed on Wednesday night by the fire department.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Partridge of Walnut avenue on Monday of this week.

Miss Katherine H. Barnett of Indianapolis, who is well-known here, sailed Thursday from Montreal for the British Isles.

The Free church Christian Endeavor society have voted to discontinue their regular services, except the monthly rollcall meeting, until September 10th.

Prof. Charles H. Forbes and Prof. James C. Graham of Phillips Academy are enjoying a fishing trip in Maine. The former has been especially successful in salmon fishing.

Cornelius A. Wood, son of Wm. M. Wood, is developing into a crack amateur yachtsman. On July 4 he sailed his new sloop boat "Beatrice" to a victory over a large field in the Corinthian club races at Marblehead.

Scott T. Shattuck, the well-known expressman, has rented the stable owned by John Hickey on Elm street, where he is to keep his horse in the future. Orders for his work can be left at W. I. Morse's hardware store. His residence telephone number is 167-4.

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STORMY LIFE COMES TO END

Death of Dowager Queen Maria Pia of Portugal
RULED WITH A HIGH HAND

Became Wife of Monarch at Age of Fifteen and Was Destined to See Brother, Son and Grandson Slain and Manuel Exiled—Woman Blamed For Portugal's Troubles Dies a Fugitive in Her Native Land

Turin, Italy, July 6.—Maria Pia, queen dowager of Portugal, died at the royal chateau at St. Stephen yesterday afternoon. She had suffered from uraemia. Recently she had been living in Italy with her sister, Princess Clotilde, widow of Prince Napoleon. The death of the princess several days ago left the sister prostrate.

Dowager Queen Maria Pia, the grandmother of Manuel, former king of Portugal, was the daughter of the great King Victor Emmanuel, and was surrounded in Italy, the land of her birth, by an aureole of romanticism and popularity.

To begin with, she was born at a time which, although only sixty-four years ago, seems already ancient history. It was in 1847. Plus IX had only been pope one year and was arousing in Italy and abroad the enthusiasm of all Liberals, as he had put himself at the head of the revolutionary movement in Italy and had sent his troops to fight Austria side by side with the Piedmontese soldiers of the house of Savoy.

Victor Emmanuel II had not yet conceived the idea of being himself one day the ruler of united Italy, his grandest ambition then being that of freeing Italy from all foreign domination, so when his daughter was born on Oct. 16, he asked the supreme pontiff to be her godfather. The pope accepted with pleasure, wishing to add a new link to the ties which should unite the kingdom of Sardinia to the papacy, and he insisted that his own name in the feminine form, Pia, should be given to the child.

Victor Emmanuel was already king of Italy when in 1862, when she was not quite 15 years old, the same princess, fairytale and gay, was married to King Louis of Portugal. After that time she returned to Italy whenever a great event, sad or happy, united her family. In 1868 she came for the marriage of her elder brother, the late King Humbert, to the then Princess Margherita. Ten years later, disregarding the papal prohibition of Catholic sovereigns being the guests of the Quirinal, she came again to nurse her father in his dying moments. Another visit, she imagined, was the saddest event which could happen in her life, as she came after the murder of her brother, Humbert, at Monza on July 29, 1900.

However, only eight years after, she was to see herself deprived of her son and grandson in a still more brutal manner, and then she, together with her husband's family, was a fugitive from the land of her adoration.

Queen Pia was the only one of the late King Victor Emmanuel's children who inherited his inconceivable recklessness and extravagance in money matters.

She played a very great role in Portugal during the forty-eight years that elapsed since she went to Lisbon, at the age of 15, as queen consort and wife of a monarch whom she had never seen in her life before, having wedded by proxy to him before leaving Italy. Her husband, King Louis, was easygoing, apathetic, never having entirely recovered from the effects of an attempt made to poison him some months prior to his accession, and was content to leave the reins of government almost wholly in her hands.

Quite as masterful and imperious in her way as her father, she ruled Portugal with a high hand, brooking no opposition, and even after her son's, the late Don Carlos, accession, managed to retain much of her influence, especially that of a social character.

Whether she used this power wisely or not is a matter on which great diversity of opinion exists, and there are many who insist that the economic difficulties which are at the root of all the trouble in Portugal are largely owing to her. Queen Pia was an excellent wife and a devoted mother, whose two failings were those which she inherited from her father—namely, impulsiveness and extravagance.

Kivel Stays on License Board
Concord, N. H., July 6.—John Kivel of Dover was reappointed as a member of the state license commission by Governor Bass last night, and the appointment was confirmed by the council.

Lightning Ruins Cathedral

Frederickton, N. B., July 5.—During an electrical storm the Church of England cathedral was struck by lightning and destroyed by the fire which followed. The loss is \$140,000.

HENRY FREES HIS MIND

Reed and Hammond Called "Proud and Over-Opulent Ambassadors"

Washington, July 6.—Taking as his text international marriages and the glitter of American diplomacy, Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the house committee on rules, paid his respects in sharp terms in the house to American peeresses abroad and to "dollar diplomacy."

Declaring that the diplomacy of today has reached such a stage that American ambassadors and ministers abroad are compelled to spend many times their salaries in order to maintain a respectable appearance at foreign courts, Henry reviewed the simplicity of the brilliant diplomatic history of other days.

Mr. Henry characterized John H. Hammond and White'aw Reid as "two proud and over-opulent ambassadors," and deplored the vulgar display of wealth at the coronation exercises in London.

CAR BUMPS INTO AUTO

Three of Its Occupants Are Killed and Two Badly Hurt

Warwick, R. I., July 5.—His view cut off by dense bushes growing on both sides of the crossing, Gustav Menzel drove his automobile directly in front of an open trolley car moving at the rate of forty miles an hour, and as a result three of the occupants of the automobile are dead and Menzel and the fifth occupant are badly injured.

The dead are Mrs. Eva Hartley, 50 years old, of Providence; Millie J. Hartley, 18, Mrs. Hartley's daughter; Mrs. Ella M. Bidwell, 25, of Providence.

The injured are Gustav Menzel of Riverside, 48 years old, and Raymond Hartley, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Hartley.

BODY ROLLS FROM COFFIN TO STREET

Angry Mourners Start to Mob a Boston Undertaker

Boston, July 5.—Exhausted by the heat, five men who were lifting the coffin in which was the body of Tomasso Gallo from a hearse in front of the Church of the Sacred Heart, North End, allowed the burden to slip from their hands. It crashed to the pavement, broke open, and the shrouded body rolled into the street.

Mourners poured out of the carriages upon the sidewalk and threatened to mob the undertaker. He was hustled away, and the body was taken into the church, where a requiem mass was said.

When the body rolled out into the street women shrieked and hid their faces, tore their hair and became hysterical, while the men started for the undertaker.

The body was put back into the coffin, which was nailed up, and after the mass was taken to St. Michael's cemetery for interment.

VAIN HUNT BY POLICE

Seeking Fugitive to Find What He Knows of Double Murder

Natick, Mass., July 6.—After following up several supposed clues, the police have discovered no trace of Peter George, sought in connection with the murder of Phillip Fappa and Stilo Stoi on July 4.

Raisio Meti, the other man who was stabbed in the affray, is clinging to life by a thread. Though he was told that he could not live, Meti still refuses to disclose the name of his assailant. Members of the Albanian colony steadily refuse to acknowledge that they know anything about the affray or its causes.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Northern creamery, 25¢ 26¢; western creamery, 25¢ 25½¢.
Eggs—Fancy nearby henney, 26¢ 27¢; eastern, best, 23¢ 24¢; western, best, 17¢ 18¢.
Cheese—New York twins, extra, 11¢ 12¢; Vermont twins, 11¢ 11½¢.
Apples—Northern Spy, \$4 60bbl; Ben Davis, \$4 45.
Potatoes—Maine, \$2 25 25 2-bu bag; new potatoes, \$4 50 4 75 bbl.
Asparagus—Native, extra, \$5 60 3-doz bx.
Onions—Egyptian \$2 50 3 bg; Texas, \$2 25 25 crt.
Fruit—Strawberries, 7¢ 18¢ qt; cherries, 30¢ 60¢ 8-lb bskt; blackberries, 9¢ 11¢ qt; blueberries, 8¢ 18¢ qt; cantaloupes, 75¢ \$1 50 crt.
Poultry—Choice northern and eastern fowl, 18¢; western, choice, 16¢ 17¢; western turkeys, choice, 20¢ 22¢; roasting chickens, western, 15¢ 16¢.

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UMPIRES AND CRIT

Courageous Acts of the Men in the Iron Masks.

A FINE DISPLAY OF NERVE.

When Billy Evans Braved the Onslaught of a Chicago Mob and Won Out—A Notable Decision by O'Day. An Umpire Who Saved Baseball.

"Umpires are brave men—at least the great majority of them. One of the bravest things I ever saw was the act of Billy Evans on the old White Sox grounds in Chicago," writes Hugh Fullerton in the American Magazine. "On that park there was a tier of seats known as the 'stockyards,' in which gathered one of the most dangerous crowds (for umpires) in the country. They were regulars who occupied the same seats almost every day and who fought for them. The seats, of course, were not reserved, but hundreds claimed a title to certain places. They paid their quarters, and if any one was in the place and refused to move he was tossed out and thrown over the heads of the crowd to the bottom. That crowd started after Evans, who had given a close decision at third base against Chicago. Evans walked over on to foul ground back of first base, and a shower of bottles fell around him. It looked as if a hundred men were throwing bottles at the umpire. One bottle touched his cap, several bounded and struck him, one hit him on the arm. During this bombardment Evans did not turn his head. He stood watching the batter. For at least three minutes the bottles whistled around his head. The people in the grand stand shouted for him to run, fearing he would be killed. The players begged him to move into the diamond out of range. He stood still with back to his foes until the batter made a base hit, then trotted down near second base to watch for a play there. As the opposing team took the field a few moments later Evans walked to the same position back of first base, and the crowd that had tried to kill him stood up and cheered him. They recognized a brave man. One fellow threw a bottle, and the crowd pitched him down the steep steps, passing him along until he hit the fence.

"The nerviest decision and one of the most important ever made was that of Umpire O'Day in the world's championship game between Chicago and Detroit on Oct. 8, 1907, the first game of the series which finally ended in a tie in twelve innings. In the eleventh inning Chicago actually scored the winning run only to lose it through the decision of O'Day, a Chicago man and a National leaguer. Slagle was on third base and started home with the ball back of third in left field. The ball was thrown home and arrived after Slagle had crossed the plate and was nearly to the bench. Steinfeldt, who had been batting, was excited, and when the ball was thrown to the plate, wild and wide, he jumped and let it hit his shoulder and prevented Schmidt from catching it. O'Day, in spite of the fact that Slagle had crossed the plate and that there wasn't a chance to put him out, called him out because of Steinfeldt's interference.

"There was a close decision at Cleveland one day when Tim Hurst, widely known as the 'scrappy ump,' was officiating. Burkett was trying to score from second on a hit. The catcher failed to touch his foot, but touched his knee, and Cleveland claimed the foot reached the rubber before the ball reached the knee. Hurst called him out, and in the wrangle that followed expelled Pat Tebeau, O'Connor and Burkett from the game. Then he put them off the grounds. They left the playing inclosure, but all three had their heads over a gate shouting at Hurst and urging the other players to avenge them. Tebeau shouted to good old Deacon Maguire, who was catching. 'Get after him, Jim!' Hurst heard, but was not in position to reply. Maguire heard and waited until he thought Hurst miscalled a strike. Then he rushed at the umpire at top speed. Hurst stood still. When Maguire came near enough Hurst kicked him on the shins and poked his mask into his face. Maguire fell back, astonished. 'If you don't like it, Jim,' said Hurst softly, 'give it to Pat. I merely punched you viciously.'

"They are 'square men,' these umpires, forced to be a bit gruff and to fight, but their devotion to their work and their honest effort to discharge their duties mark them as men of high integrity. And they are 'game.' I saw Bob Emslie once when a foul ball struck him over the heart. The pain was excruciating. His face grew white, and he set his teeth together and resumed work. Three balls were pitched after he was hit. He called them all clearly. Then he collapsed, falling as if dead, and was carried off the field unconscious.

"One night I saw politicians, wealthy men, club owners, argue for hours with an umpire. All they wanted him to say was 'I didn't see it.' Upon those words hung the fate of a championship, the future of a major league and the honesty of baseball. The umpire replied, 'But... it, I did see it!' And he saved baseball."

Gentle Hint.

"You want to go back to your husband, do you? How did you tell him?" "I bought myself a new hat and sent him the bill."—Fliegende Blätter.

When the heart is won the understanding is easily convinced. — Simons.

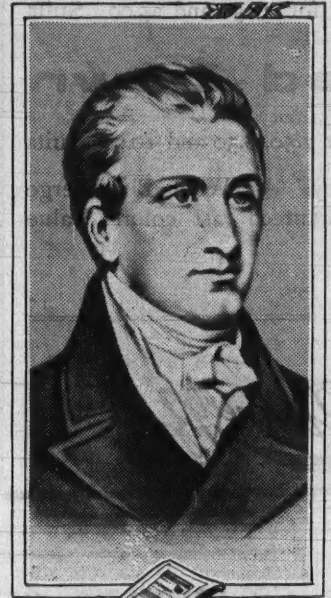
James Monroe as a Patriot

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

(Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.)

OF the three presidents who died on the 4th of July Monroe was the only one who had not signed the Declaration. The other two, Jefferson and John Adams, were on the committee that drafted the document. Monroe was then a boy of only eighteen and that very year ran away from college to become a Revolutionary soldier.

In view of his conspicuous services for liberty, not only in the United States, but in all North and South America, the memory of James Monroe has been much neglected by his countrymen. He played the chief part in negotiating the Louisiana purchase and in obtaining Florida; he was instrumental in bringing about the war of 1812 and was the most conspicuous single factor, not excepting Madison, in prosecuting it to a successful conclusion. He brought about the re-



JAMES MONROE, PRESIDENT AND PATRIOT.

lease of Mme. Lafayette and Thomas Paine from French prisons. He protected the freedom of the South American republics from threatened attack by a European alliance and shielded the independence of these countries permanently by the famous Monroe doctrine. He so allayed party spirit that his administration was known as the "era of good feeling." He was an ardent patriot who stood for the rule of the people and the rights of man. His character was so pure that Jefferson said it "could be turned wrong side out without showing a blemish to the world."

Perhaps one reason Monroe has never received due credit is that he had no especial brilliancy either as writer or speaker. Mere fluency of words, however, does not constitute greatness. Monroe was great in the purity of his character, in his unerring instincts for siding with public good as against private interest and in his intuitive perception of things that would grow to future importance. In their influence on posterity what events were more momentous than the Louisiana purchase and the promulgation of the Monroe doctrine?

The claim made by some shallow and ill informed students that John Quincy Adams wrote the Monroe doctrine is the most arrant nonsense. This is on a par with the idea that Alexander Hamilton wrote Washington's farewell address. Neither claim is true. Both documents were inspired and probably were actually written by the men whose names they bear. President Monroe had long held the views expressed in the Monroe doctrine. They were essentially in keeping with his policy and his other acts. Those were too broad and far-reaching for John Quincy Adams. As a matter of fact, Adams is a much overrated man, while Monroe has been underrated.

How long mankind requires to appreciate its true benefactors! It took centuries for any great portion of the world to accept the Prince of Peace. It was many years before Greece had even a faint realization of the greatness of Socrates and Plato. Galilei waited for a later age to know his worth.

The day is coming and is not far distant when the group of early patriots who favored a people's government, including such men as Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams and George Mason, will become the patron saints of a new school of liberty. Their concepts of a true republic are as vital today as they were a century ago. They are the ones who remained loyal to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence. The future, which is to be rededicated to the liberty for which they stood, will do justice to these men, just as society finally has done justice to its other benefactors, even though it was centuries after their death.

Monroe was one of the whitest and truest souls in the group. He never swayed in his fealty to the cause of the people. Whether in France or America, he stood unflinchingly for his principles. He opposed what he con-

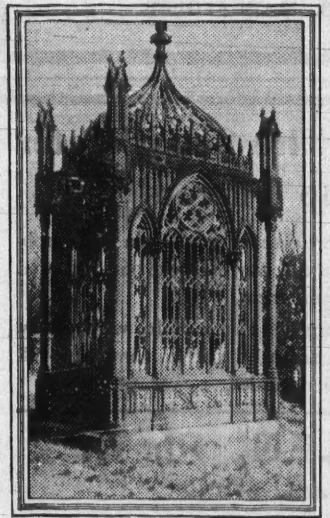
sidered Washington's reactionary and monarchical tendencies and even went against his best friend, Madison, when he thought Madison was being led too much in the direction of centralized government. Monroe joined Patrick Henry and George Mason in fighting the adoption of the constitution because he thought it opposed to the rights of the people. Though Virginia accepted the constitution, it turned down Madison, the champion of that instrument, and elected Monroe to the senate.

James Monroe was born in Westmoreland county, Va., April 28, 1758. He studied for a time in the College of William and Mary, but in 1776 became a lieutenant in a Virginia regiment in the Revolutionary war. He was in the battles of Harlem Heights and White Plains and especially distinguished himself in the battle of Trenton, where he was wounded. He then became a major on the staff of Lord Stirling, serving in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. Because of the fact that he had acted as staff officer he was shut off from further promotion, and after failing to raise a regiment in Virginia he left the army. Thomas Jefferson was then governor of Virginia, and under him Monroe took up the study of law. During the invasion of Virginia, however, he had an active part in raising the militia and gained the title of lieutenant colonel. In 1782 he was elected to the Virginia legislature and was also appointed a member of the executive council.

In 1783 Monroe entered congress, where he advocated an extension of the powers of the body, which proved a first step toward the formation of the constitution. In 1786 he retired from congress and again was elected a member of the Virginia legislature. In which capacity in 1788 he opposed the constitution that was finally adopted on the ground that it was undemocratic and gave too much power to the courts, which were removed too far from the people. In 1790 he was elected to the United States senate and served till 1794, when he was made minister to France.

Monroe reached France while the French revolution was still in progress and was enthusiastic in his expressions of approval of the friends of liberty. This gave offense to Washington, and Monroe was recalled after two years. When he returned to this country he wrote a defense of his conduct, which received the enthusiastic approval of the people of Virginia, who in 1799 elected him governor of the state.

In 1803 President Jefferson sent Monroe to France to negotiate the Louisiana purchase, and after that was carried to a successful conclusion the president commissioned him minister to England. A short time later he went on a diplomatic errand to Spain, after which he returned to England and negotiated a treaty which was the occasion of another controversy and resulted in Monroe's recall. Again he defended his conduct in a pamphlet, and again Virginia showed her approval by electing him governor. He served in this office but a short time, however, when President Madison appointed him secretary of state. In this position he did much to precipitate the war with England, which he was largely instrumental in bring-



TOMB OF PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE AT RICHMOND, VA.

ing to a successful conclusion. In the darkest days he acted not only as secretary of state, but also as secretary of war, and in 1814 and 1815 the conduct of the campaigns rested largely on his shoulders.

Monroe's first overwhelming election to the presidency occurred in 1816, and in 1820 he was re-elected by practically a unanimous vote, receiving every vote in the electoral college but one. The chief events of his administration were the passage of the Missouri compromise, the promulgation of the Monroe doctrine and the visit of Lafayette to the United States.

In the happier days that are to come, when the bitterness of party prejudice gives way to the common sense and intelligence of independent voting, the death of partyism under President Monroe will be regarded as a forerunner of that better age, if human beings ever learn enough to enshrine permanent peace in the world then Monroe's "era of good feeling" will appear to have been a prophecy of what man can be when he recovers from his obsessions and insanities.

MOVING PICTURES

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Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired.
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Window Shades of all Kinds and Sizes Made to Order in a Thorough and Up-to-Date Manner.

A visit to our Show-rooms, Studio and Art Gallery will prove most interesting.

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WANTED—A good, clean, smart young man to learn the laundry business. Apply at ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

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WE WANT, at once—Local and traveling salesmen in this state to represent us. There is money in the work for YOU soliciting for our easy selling specialties. Apply now for territory.
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Cures and soothes the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 Druggists.

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 22 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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In A Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease
The antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet of all pain and makes walking a delight. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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By Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for Kidneys and Liver.

Disorders of women are the result of general bodily weakness. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a strength builder and for women it has proved of great value. Thousands testify to this. A sick woman almost always has kidney trouble, which causes pain in the back, headache, nervousness and other distressing symptoms. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy helps the kidneys and liver to act properly, purifies the blood and gently moves the bowels, striking at the cause of Kidney, Liver, Blood and Bladder troubles. For over 25 years it has enjoyed steady and merited success, for it is an honest remedy and has stood the test of time. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rensselaer, N. Y. for a free sample bottle and valuable medical booklet. Large bottle \$1.00 at all druggists.

ATWOOD'S NEW AERIAL FEATS

Tackles Treacherous Currents
Created by Skyscrapers

THRILLING STUNTS IN GOTHAM

Flies Over Manhattan and Lands on Governor's Island After Doing 145 Miles in Two Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes—Climax of Trip Begun at Boston, Which Breaks All American Records

New York, July 5.—Quite casually and without any prelude of trumpets, Harry N. Atwood, the young Boston aviator, made the first aeroplane flight over the island of Manhattan. Others have flown near it, but never before had an aviator ventured into the treacherous currents created by the towering buildings of the Wall street section. Atwood covered 145 miles in two hours and thirty-five minutes.

This feat which he performed on the spur of the moment furnished an attractive climax to a two-day trip from Boston, made in two splendid flights, each of which was long enough to break the cross-country record for America.

Every one who caught even the most fleeting glimpse of the biplane as it swept easily over the skyscrapers, realized that he had seen a memorable thing, but of all those who were busy talking it over Atwood himself seemed the least impressed with what he had done.

When he had escaped to the shelter of a room at Hotel Manhattan, instead of waiting to relish the plaudits which began to pour in upon him, he made a rapid shift to some clean linen and slipped quietly out of town on a train for Boston.

Young Atwood, who first ventured alone in an aeroplane so recently as Memorial day, had no thought of starting New York when he awakened in New London, Conn.

He had flown down from Boston the morning before, carrying a passenger with him and by traveling the 135 miles without a stop, had made the longest continuous cross-country flight recorded in America.

He rose into the air at New London and did not come to earth again until he reached Astoria, when the dwindling of his gasoline made him pause to increase his supply.

It was after he had left Astoria and had sailed down along the river, over the four bridges, that he took it into his head to fly over the city itself. He was just mooning along past Manhattan, and once the idea had struck him, he saw no legitimate reason for not attempting it.

The biplane had sailed down the river past Brooklyn bridge when Atwood became inspired to fly over the land. There was a stiff wind blowing, and that very fact tempted him because he wanted to see just what it meant to tackle the famous eddies of the skyscraper region. It was in the neighborhood of Wall street that he turned in, flying about 400 feet above the roofs of the average building.

Fourteen minutes after he had risen into the air at Astoria on the Long Island shore, Atwood landed easily on the soft soil of Governor's island. About five minutes of that brief final flight was spent over roofs of Manhattan.

It was indeed an excited island that lay beneath him. Five minutes was plenty of time for the spreading far and wide of the news that a startling, unheralded flight was going on above the very heads of thousands of business men. The tidings were communicated with inconceivable rapidity, and in no time from a myriad windows people strained their eyes into the bright sky, while the roofs were black with cheering people.

FLIGHT OF 250 MILES

Atwood Completes Third Leg of Trip From Boston to Washington
Atlantic City, N. J., July 5.—A thrill was given thousands of holiday visitors yesterday afternoon when Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, after fighting heavy winds throughout his flight from New York, terminated the third leg of his proposed journey from Boston to Washington by landing in his biplane on the beach front.

During the night Atwood made three landings for gasoline, one near Asbury Park, the second at Tuckertown, N. J., and the third at Venice Park, near this city.

Atwood said that judging from the amount of gasoline he had used he must have traveled 250 miles. He was in the air more than five hours. The distance along the coast is about 115 miles.

Insane Man Fights Police
Newburyport, Mass., July 5.—Attacked by William Pollinsky, an insane prisoner, City Marshal McLean and Officer Hayes were forced to fight a terrible battle before the man was subdued. Later it took five officers to put the man in a strait jacket. He was taken to the Danvers hospital.

RODNEY J. DIEGEL

Sergeant-at-Arms of Ohio
Senate Convicted by Jury



DIEGEL IS CONVICTED

Sergeant-at-Arms of Ohio Senate Found Guilty of Bribery

Columbus, O., July 5.—The jury in the case of Rodney J. Diegel, sergeant-at-arms of the state senate, who has been on trial charged with aiding and abetting in the alleged bribery of State Senator Andrews, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury had been out three days, establishing a record in this country.

The specific charge against Diegel was that he aided and abetted in the solicitation of a bribe of \$200 offered Andrews in connection with the Centone-Wittmore Mutual Fire Insurance bill.

BANKER SECURES DIVORCE

Decree Granted Because He Has Suffered Mental Agony

Denver, July 3.—John W. Springer was granted a divorce in Judge Allen's court from Isabelle P. Springer. The charge was mental cruelty.

Springer, who is a wealthy Denver banker, brought suit for divorce following the slaying of Louis VonPhul and George E. Copeland by H. F. Henwood at the Brown Palace hotel.

Springer declared that recent publications concerning the relations of Mrs. Springer, VonPhul and Henwood, and the evidence at the trial of Henwood, had caused him much agony of mind, and that he believed the testimony at the trial was true. Judge Allen held this testimony by Springer was sufficient to sustain the allegation in the complaint and ordered a decree.

THIRTY-SEVEN DEATHS

Day's Record of Heat Victims in Boston and Its Suburbs

Boston, July 6.—Residents of Boston and its suburbs underwent another day of stifling, prostrating heat yesterday. The death toll reached a total of thirty-seven and the prostrations numbered several hundred. Two persons who had been driven crazy by the furnace-like atmosphere attempted suicide.

Heat sufferers crowded the bridges, parks and other open spots last night. The common was the sleeping place for a vast multitude who had temporarily deserted their homes, the parks being thrown open for sleeping by order of Acting Mayor Collins.

DE GRAFF IS INDICTED

Cook on Barge Is Charged With Murder of Captain Wyman

Boston, July 2.—An indictment was returned by the United States circuit court grand jury against William De Graff for the alleged murder of Captain Charles H. Wyman on board the barge Glendower.

The defendant was employed as a cook on the barge, and when the harbor police boarded the craft off Boston light two weeks ago Wyman was found dead on his bunk.

LIGHTWEIGHT PEAS

Combined Weight of Indiana Twins Is Less Than Three Pounds

Lawrenceburg, Ind., July 3.—Twins, boys, have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant T. Peas.

Together the infants weigh less than three pounds, and, though they are so small they can hardly be seen in their bed, they are thriving.

If it were not for their cooling and occasional cries, one could hardly tell they are really babies.

Bank Teller Goes to Prison

Cleveland, July 3.—Julius W. Hopkins, former teller of the First National bank, was sentenced to seven years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Hopkins pleaded guilty to embezzling from the funds of the bank.

Suicide of Naval Officer

Washington, July 5.—Lieutenant Thomas L. Osburn of the United States navy committed suicide on board the gunboat Tacoma at the New York navy yard by shooting.

Heke Smith Again Governor

Atlanta, July 3.—Hoke Smith was inaugurated governor of Georgia for the second time in his life.

EASY VICTORY FOR HARVARD

Yale Makes Pathetic Showing
In Great Varsity Race

PROCESS ON ON THE THAMES

Crimson Leads Almost From Start, Finishing Fourteen Lengths Ahead of Blue by 56 1/2 Seconds—Losers Never Falter in Hopeless Task, Even Striking a Spurt at Last Moment—Boat and Brawn Tell

New London, Conn., July 2.—Harvard wins! This exultant cry of victory once more swept across the placid waters of the Thames when amid the din of booming cannon, the shrill shrieks of hundreds of steam sirens and the cheers of thousands of spectators who occupied every conceivable vantage point, the Harvard varsity eight swept across the finish line, fourteen lengths and 56 1/2 seconds ahead of the Yale crew, in one of the most one-sided races that have been contested between the great rivals.

Yale did not have a chance. For just fifty yards in the entire four miles did the Yale supporters have hopes of victory. The Blue gained the jump at the start and held a slight advantage for that distance. Then their hopes vanished, for the brawny sons of John Harvard shoved to the fore and showed their rudder to the Blue for the remainder of the race.

After the first quarter of a mile had been covered, and clear water began to show between the two shells, with Harvard pulling steadily away, it was only a question of how much the Crimson's margin of victory would be.

Yale was game to the core, however, as Yale crews have always been, and kept at the hopeless task, even striking a spurt toward the close of the race, when Harvard was almost crossing the line. But the Blue was pathetically outclassed and was forced to submit to a superior crew, which displayed greater stamina as well as watermanship.

Although Harvard was picked as the favorite in the big race, Yale's hopes were high, especially after the Yale freshman crew showed itself to the Harvard youngsters in the morning race, which was rowed over the mile course. Harvard, however, divided the honors in the forenoon, when the varsity four in the second race of the day just walked away from the Blue four.

The Blue oarsmen pulled out a victory in the freshman eights by a superb spurt in the last half mile, while the Harvard varsity four, leading from the start, defeated Yale in the succeeding race by two lengths. Both races were well rowed, but a contrary wind and a slack tide made the times slow.

Official time for the freshman race: Yale, 11:53; Harvard, 11:59 1/2.
Official time for varsity four: Harvard, 13:37 1/2; Yale, 13:52.

DESERTS THE GROOM

Lady Constance Fails to Appear at Church to Marry Hawkins

London, July 5.—Lady Constance Foljambe, a half-sister of the Earl of Liverpool, controller of the king's household, astonished society by failing to appear at a fashionable church in London at the time appointed for her marriage to Rev. H. G. K. Hawkins.

The edifice was filled with society people who waited an hour, wondering what had occurred to delay the ceremony.

The Earl of Liverpool stated that he had received from Lady Constance a message to the effect that she had simply changed her mind and decided that she did not wish to be married.

NEW PORTUGUESE PLOT

Troops Sent to the Frontier to Prevent Monarchical Outbreak

Tuy, Spain, July 6.—It was learned here that the Portuguese government has dispatched several thousand troops to the northern frontier following the discovery of a plot there to restore the monarchy.

The conspiracy is said to have originated among certain officers of the Portuguese army at Valencia do Minho, a city of Portugal on the Spanish frontier, just across the border from Tuy.

Cholera in Empire State

Auburn, N. Y., July 3.—Tommaso Bradril, aged 17, who came over on the Duca degli Abruzzi and who managed to evade the immigration officials, died here of cholera.

Auto Goes 116 Miles in an Hour

London, July 3.—A world's record for automobiles was created at Saltburn-by-the-Sea by P. Bordino, the Italian driver, who covered 116.13 miles in one hour.

Packers Plead Not Guilty

Chicago, July 6.—Through counsel the Chicago packers indicted for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law pleaded not guilty. Their trial is set for Nov. 20.

SENATOR LUKE LEA

Youngest Member of Senate
Made Sacrifice For Wife



THE LEAS QUIT HOSPITAL

Senator and His Wife on the Road to Complete Recovery

Washington, July 6.—Senator and Mrs. Luke Lea of Tennessee, who have been patients at a local hospital several weeks past, had so far recovered yesterday afternoon that they were able to leave the city for a nearby mountain resort.

Senator Lea, weakened by the transfusion of blood to save the life of his wife, is rapidly regaining strength, and expects soon to resume his active duties.

EIGHTY-SIX DAYS IN CATALEPTIC SLEEP

Springfield Woman Very Weak After She Awakens

Springfield, Mass., July 3.—Mrs. Francis Trudeau is rapidly recovering from her remarkable sleep of eighty-six days, though she is still weak from lack of any liquid nourishment. Her awakening has created as much public interest as had her long period of unconsciousness.

For twenty-six days she slept continuously, never moving a muscle. Then she opened her eyes, only to again lapse into a coma. Meanwhile her pulse quickened until it reached 146. Her limbs became rigid and she appeared to have lost all control of her muscles.

After three weeks in this state her condition gradually improved. Her pulse dropped back to 126 and then she awoke. The first night she recognized her husband, although she was unable to speak. Two days more elapsed before she was able to speak a word, though she appeared to understand all questions addressed to her.

SEEKS A SEPARATION

Mrs. Shonts Brings Suit Against New York Traction Magnate

Paris, July 3.—S. G. Archibald, at attorney representing Mrs. T. P. Shonts, wife of the president of the New York Interborough system, declares that his client has caused papers in a suit for separation to be served upon her husband in New York city.

Archibald refused to discuss the details of the case, but said that an absolute divorce was not desired. Mrs. Shonts is at present with her daughter, the Duchess de Chaulnes.

NOBEL'S HOME BURNED

Son and Daughter of Russian Oil Magnate Perish in Flames

Viborg, Finland, July 6.—The palatial country house here of Ludwig Nobel, the multi-millionaire oil magnate of St. Petersburg, was destroyed by fire.

Nobel's son and daughter, aged 7 and 5 respectively, were burned to death. Their governess made heroic efforts to save her charges, and on falling went raving mad and attempted to commit suicide.

AEROPLANE OVERTURNS

Aviator Witmer Has Unexpected Tumble of Seventy-Five Feet

Pittsfield, Mass., July 5.—The first attempt to have aeroplane flights in this city ended unsuccessfully and resulted in injuries to Charles Witmer, who fell seventy-five feet.

Witmer's injuries are serious, but not bad as was at first supposed. Witmer's machine was caught in cross currents of air, which caused it to overturn.

Charley Taft Wins a Race

Gloucester, Mass., July 5.—Charley Taft, the president's son, had the helm on the racing 15-footer Swallow in a club race of the Annisquam Y. C. and won his race by a close finish. He beat the Tabasco, Jr., by 27 seconds.

Piece of Ambergris Worth \$150,000
Victoria, B. C., July 6.—A piece of ambergris said to be worth \$150,000 was taken from a whale killed by the whaler Petriana, which arrived here.

ROGERS'

Real Estate, Insurance and Steamship Agency
Musgrove, Building Andover

AGENT FOR ALL THE LEADING EUROPEAN
STEAMSHIP LINES.

FOR SALE

Some first class building lots on Chestnut, Summer, Main, Salem, Pine, Bartlet, Morton and Park Streets, also on Punchard, Wolcott, Walnut and Maple Avenues and on Burnham Road, ranging in price from 2 cents per square foot upwards.

Also several good farms, among them, Witchfield farm at Wilson's Corner, North Andover, containing 50 acres of land, and first class buildings. Will make a fine gentleman's estate or a good investment.

Also residential property from \$5,000.00 to \$20,000.

FOR RENT—On Elm street, a house of 8 rooms, with all the modern improvements.

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SUMMER GOODS

Piazza Rockers and Chairs 90 Cents
Lawn Settees 1.00, 1.50, 2.00
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Pianos cared for by the year a specialty.

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had great difficulty in keeping their armor and trappings clean and bright. But that was before the days of

"SILVER CREAM,"

the universal polisher. It quickly removes all accumulations of dirt and tarnish from silver or gold, without injury to the article. No hard rubbing necessary. Absolutely free from injurious substances.

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Andover, Mass.



ALL HANDS ARE PLEASED

with the abundance, richness and flavor of the ice cream we supply at 10 cents the plate, 20 cents the pint and 40 cents the quart. Pure materials, years of experience and the determination to deal fairly have secured for us a reputation second to none as purveyors of ice cream of high grade.

J. P. WEST

THE "INDEPENDENT" WATER HEATER
can be attached to your kitchen boiler and will furnish hot water for all household purposes.

The "Instantaneous" and "Automatic" types furnish hot water instantly, and the supply is unlimited. Do not run a hot coal fire just to heat a little water, for you also heat the whole house. Circulars and full information at either office.

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370 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS
JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Of course it's hot! Why shouldn't it be hot? It's not only hot, but it's hotter. It is too hot to write editorials that comment in a way that is at all critical, and to say good-natured things with the thermometer hovering around 104 in the shade and 114 next to the roof of the Press Building is too much of a strain upon a man's energy to be a fair deal. So it looks as if there wouldn't be very much said in this column this week. But why should there be much said when it is so hot? Who wants to read it? Let us consider that the whole situation resolves itself into a case of being too hot to write, too hot to read, and altogether too hot to say critical things, and so hot that it isn't necessary to say nice things, and let it go at that.

We get just the same pay whether we fill this editorial column or not, and some of our good friends who have been complaining because we have been criticizing one of our esteemed local officials will feel immensely relieved because this week we don't have a word to say about him.

After all, we do want to say a few little things, and as long as they are nice, we know we will be forgiven. First, we think it is worth while commenting pretty favorably upon the efforts made by the ministers in town who really did something, in connection with the safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of July. It wasn't surprising that the heat kept many people away from the union meeting on Sunday night, and from the lawn party at the Old South church the night before the Fourth, but enough people went, and enough interest and enthusiasm was aroused, to show that we are on the road to a pretty effective celebration here in Andover. The whole purpose of a Fourth of July celebration, whether it be expressed in the explosion of a firecracker or the explosion of an orator, is to instill into the rising generation a little more lively brand of patriotism than he now possesses. It is worth while doing, particularly in these days when a great many of those who make up the rising generation know very little of what

American patriotism should stand for. When the weather gets a little cooler, and we hope it will be so within the next twenty-four hours, may we suggest to the heads of families here in Andover that they find some way for their offspring to know a little more about the wonderful, rich history of the United States associated with the month of July. It isn't necessary to buy expensive histories to learn this. The daily papers, practically all of them, are reviewing events of fifty years ago, and are illustrating and setting forth the important happenings of one hundred and thirty-five years ago in such a way that the boy or girl who will devote a little time to this current literature is going to get a good deal of knowledge if he will only read his daily papers regularly.

There is just one more comment, and that is associated with the hot weather too. The writer isn't really a very satisfactory preacher if his practice is taken into account, to utter a sermon on careful eating and drinking in hot weather, but he never drinks over a gallon of water a day, as cold as the ice can make it, and doesn't eat a thing more than he wants. With this preamble, may we suggest that one of the nicest ways to keep cool in this weather is to be careful what one eats and drinks, and to keep cool inside, no matter what evidences of heat there may be on the outside.

The farmer isn't happy these days. He can't complain that the hay isn't drying, but he can complain because it dries so rapidly, in fact, a deal of it that is situated on high land is dried before it is cut, with the result that some of the stuff that is being cut and put in, will afford very little nourishment when used for feed the coming winter.

And then after the above was written and ready for print, along came that wonderful electrical display and heavenly cannonading to clear the air and by just a little rain freshen the world and make us glad that Andover was itself again.

The Fourth in Andover

Tuesday was the quietest—and also the hottest—Fourth of July Andover has known for some years. The "night before" observances were unusually quiet in nearly all portions of the town, and nothing in the way of a special celebration of an official nature took place on Tuesday. For the most part the efforts of the townspeople were confined to keeping cool, or endeavoring to do so. It cannot be said that in all cases such efforts were successful.

Many people attended the ball games which took place on the playstead in the morning. The Butchers' and Grocers' teams, which had been training for the contest so long and valiantly, met at eight o'clock and played a lively and interesting game, which furnished considerable amusement for the spectators. The Butchers finally won by the decisive score of 21 to 6.

This game was immediately followed by another between the Royals and the Jerseys of Lawrence. The final score was 10 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

During the remainder of the day very little transpired. The soda and ice cream men were the only people who displayed any activity. In the evening there were the usual small displays of fireworks seen on all sides.

The day was also singularly free from accidents of a serious nature. There were a few prostrations on account of the heat, but no serious results from them. The fire department also enjoyed a holiday, there being none of the usual small fires which generally accompany Fourth of July.

Fishing at Swampscott

A party of fifteen local men enjoyed a fishing trip out of Swampscott last Saturday, and although there was not a large catch, the fish were of good size and nearly 300 pounds were brought back to Andover.

The party left town early in the morning and arrived in Swampscott in time to board the "Letter D." at nine o'clock. Captain Healey, one of the best known skippers on the Massachusetts coast, was in charge and after sailing out about ten miles he ordered the anchor lowered and the fun began. From that time until four o'clock "Get the gaff" was heard continually. At four o'clock the anchor was raised and a beautiful sail was enjoyed before landing.

Those who took the trip were: Arthur W. Clark, Henry A. Bodwell, Leonard D. Sherman, Edward Clark of Lowell, Albert Ruhl, Granville K. Cutler, Frank H. Hardy, Arthur T. Boutwell, Edward Roggerman, Robert Hill, Henry Hilton, Philip Lowe, Eric Starbuck, Dudley Lindsay, David L. Coutts.

Stickney House Burned

The Charles C. Stickney house in Ballardvale was struck by lightning shortly before seven o'clock last night and the roof badly burned. The Ballardvale department responded and in a short time had the fire under control.

Struck by Electric

A collision between a horse and wagon and an Andover-bound electric car occurred Monday evening about half-past ten near Harding street. The wagon contained two women, a man and two children. At the point where the accident occurred the road is being macadamized, and as the driving was poor the team proceeded on the car tracks. The motorman failed to see it approaching until it was too late. The man turned the horse out, but not before the car had struck the side of the wagon, knocking the horse down. One of the women was thrown from the wagon and sustained a scalp wound which was dressed at the Lawrence hospital. No one was seriously hurt, however.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. John Roberts and family of Ridge street are spending their summer vacation at Salisbury beach. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bailey of Merrimack spent the holiday season with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Poland on Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anderson of Brechin Terrace visited relatives in South Natick last Monday.

Miss Lena Nolan of Cuba street is spending a few days at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and grandson Harold of Groveland spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson on Cuba street. Alexander L. Dick and son George of Cuba street visited the Brownwell Machine shops at Worcester on Monday, traveling both ways by trolley. They had a very pleasant outing.

Bert Anderson of Cuba street spent the Fourth with friends in Manchester, N. H.

James E. and William A. Eaton spent several days last week visiting their father at Fitchburg, N. H.

William Haddon saw the eleventh annual interstate cricket match, played at Needham Tuesday, between teams representing Massachusetts and Rhode Island, in which Massachusetts proved to be the winner by an inning and 75 runs. Of the eleven games played, each state has won five and one was a draw.

Many people from this village witnessed the games at the United Clans' annual picnic, at Glen Forest, Tuesday. Local athletes were quite successful in several of the events, among them William and Alexander Black, sons of Alexander Black of Essex street. Alex won first prize and William third prize in the quarter-mile run, confined to Clansmen. Alex also won second in the 100-yard race, third in the quarter-mile, and second in the 220-yard amateur events. The Clan Johnston tug-of-war team, consisting of J. Gordon, captain; W. MacKenzie, W. Black, S. Harris, G. B. Petrie, J. Elder, and J. Hackney, carried off the prizes for these events. Three teams contested.

Mr. and Mrs. Maroni Moore of Tuckahoe, N. Y., are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Moore's aunt, Mrs. John Riley of Essex street.

Butchered on the Fourth

"Five dollars even, we make 20 runs," said the Butcher. It seemed like finding money for the Grocer, so he thought, but alas for the Grocer, he did not know the proposition Stack(ed) up against him in the pitcher's box. It was the first annual barbecue on the playstead, and the Butchers did the Grocers to a turn. Old Sol furnished all the heat necessary. The Butchers began the fray and during the first two chapters made so much mincemeat of the Grocers' pitcher that he was put on ice and the substitute from the Corner Grocery was offered up as a sacrifice. There were some classy ball players on the diamond. "Andy" Collins cavorted around third base with all the ease and Chesterfieldian grace of his namesake, the former captain of the Boston Red Sox. Renie of the Grocer aggregation clouted the ball for a home run a la Jake Stahl. The clerk of diminutive stature from the Essex street grocery was in the game long enough to hit a double and then was mysteriously sidetracked. His manager afterward said, so it is reported, that he sidetracked him for being put out at the home plate when by a little judicious sliding he might have added another run to the Grocers' meagre collection. The offending player retorted that he didn't propose to slide bases with his best Sunday-go-to-meeting trousers on. Perhaps he imagined it was a pink tea he was attending. There was no pink tea in evidence, but pink, unadulterated (Baptist) lemonade was offered to all comers.

One facetious spectator remarked as the foreman of the corner butcher shop was at the bat, "There's two strikes on Dave, he ought to meat it this time," and he did for a two-bagger. He looked like a visitor from the battleships as he fairly flew around the bases in his trim duck suit. "Bobbie" Hutcheson smoked or salted down everything that came his way and showed the wisdom of the manager of the Butchers' team in getting the aid of the fish market. Another star fisherman was Alec MacKenzie, who scored four runs and claimed the ball.

Meanwhile careful tally of the runs had been kept and when the Butchers had scored the requisite number of runs as called for in the opening of this account, the battle ceased, 21 to 7. And now the Butchers are eager for another Press(ing) engagement.

The actors were:

Butchers—C. Warden, (captain-manager), J. Morrissey, J. Shattuck, G. MacKenzie, A. Collins, G. Richardson, D. Lindsay, R. Hutcheson, R. Stack, Cates.

Grocers—W. Cheever (manager), H. Manning, G. Spark, H. Chadwick, L. Saunders, A. Jackson, W. Brown, A. Lundgren, W. Manning, A. McKee, Rennie, and Partridge.

Arbitrator—John Sweeney.

Classmates' Reception

The young ladies of Miss Dempsey's Select School of Stenography, Lawrence, were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Annie Reed of Andover, Thursday, June 29.

The afternoon was enjoyed by various sports. The evening was pleasantly passed, a musical program being rendered, including vocal solos by Miss Reed, piano solos by Misses Kennedy and Butler, and readings by Miss Edith Keirstead, after which dinner was enjoyed by all.

Among those present were: Misses J. A. Dempsey, Margaret Finnegan, Elizabeth Mack, Mary Kennedy, Grace Donlan, Agnes Butler, Louise Sullivan, Emma Young, Madeline Peters, all of Lawrence. The guests of the evening were Misses Marion and Gertrude Shea, Edith and Mary Keirstead, and Pauline Dole, of Andover.

The young ladies departed at a late hour, voting Miss Reed a very delightful hostess. They are now planning a trip to the seashore, in the near future.

Guild Notes

Eighty children and eight teachers met to begin summer work yesterday and others sent their names for Monday. The morning exercises in front of the John Dove school will be much improved by the music to be furnished by Kneuper and Dimmock, who are to send us a gramophone for use during the next six weeks at a mere nominal fee. Sixteen boys ask for cane-seating, so chairs are needed. Ten more boys want to use jigsaws to make doll-house furniture. Can anyone loan us saws that they have used in cutting puzzles? Eleven little girls ask for weaving, nineteen for sewing, and twenty-three wee ones for cutting.

Open night tomorrow, with music by the Columbia orchestra.

OBITUARIES

ABBIE F. CLEMENT

A well-known and lifelong resident of Andover, Abbie F. Clement, passed away late yesterday afternoon at her home on Chestnut street, after an illness of twenty months. Her death was directly due to prostration from the heat of the past few days. For a year and a half, however, she had been confined to her chair, as the result of a stroke of paralysis, which rendered her unable to stand or walk.

Miss Clement was born in Andover and had always made her home here. For the past five years she had lived with Mrs. Mary A. Davis on Chestnut street. During her seventy years she never lost her keen interest in town and state affairs. She was especially devoted to the South church, and could be frequently seen attending service there as long as her health permitted.

By nature a woman of great activity, she bore her long confinement with wonderful patience and pleasantness. She had many friends here who will mourn her loss.

She is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Walter Donald of Frye Village, Mrs. Harrison Parker of Reading, Mrs. Geo. Clark of Somerville, and Miss Mary Clement of Andover; and one brother, Millard Clement of Bradford.

Funeral services will be held from the South church tomorrow afternoon, and burial will be in the South cemetery.

JOHN MacDONALD

On Wednesday afternoon a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Andover passed away when the death of John MacDonald occurred at his home on Essex street, after an illness of a number of months. Mr. MacDonald was born in Woodside, Aberdeen, Scotland, about 65 years ago, but had been in this country for the past 40 years. He had worked at Smith & Dove Mfg. Co. for the past 30 years, being employed as a flax dresser, and later he became assistant foreman of that department.

The deceased was a man of excellent habits and even temperament, which made for him a host of friends who will look upon his death as a great loss, both to them and the whole community.

He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Margaret, who resides at home, and three sons, James, Alfred and John.

The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, from the late home of the deceased on Essex street. Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church will conduct the services and interment will be at the South cemetery.



OUR baby pictures—like all portraits that we make—are natural in pose, properly lighted and beautifully finished.

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Shoes are better made every year. Our \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes that will go on sale tomorrow at greatly reduced prices are the best made shoes we can get, and we always try to pick the best for our customers. You will find these to stand up under hard summer service.

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Pint Jars . . .	\$1.00 per doz.
Quart Jars . . .	1.10 " "
2 Quart Jars . . .	1.40 " "

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The only Jar that does not require rubber rings.

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50 YEARS OF THE UNION

Double Anniversary of Formation and Preservation of the American Union. Local Patriotic Service Last Sunday.

The Union Service

One of the first steps which have been taken in Andover towards the establishing of a safer and saner Fourth of July observance was the union patriotic service held in the town hall on Sunday evening. The service was held not only in observance of the holiday and all that it signifies, but marked as well the fiftieth anniversary of the mustering in of the Andover company in the Civil War on July 5, 1861.

Owing to the intense heat of the evening the attendance was smaller than was expected, about 125 being present. Judge C. U. Bell presided. The platform was occupied by the chairman, speakers and guests, the latter including several members of the old Andover company. Among them were E. K. Jenkins, Geo. W. Chandler, John B. A. Russell of Lawrence, James Saunders, Lewis G. Holt of Lawrence, and John McLaughlin of Lawrence.

The service opened with the singing of several hymns appropriate to the occasion.

E. Kendall Jenkins then gave an interesting account of the experiences of the Andover company from the time of its formation and leaving Andover, until the surrender at Appomattox. Through him his hearers learned of the sacrifices made by those who helped to organize the company, and that of those who shared in the work only one is now living, Benjamin F. Wardwell of Summer street. They followed the soldiers through their winter at the forts near Washington, and through their subsequent experiences at the front. Mr. Jenkins made the account most interesting, adding to it many much-appreciated incidents concerning men who have been well-known citizens of the town.

Another hymn and prayer by Rev. F. S. Riordan followed, after which Hon. John N. Cole made a short address. Mr. Cole spoke first of the significance of the service, of the double meaning and observance, commemorating as it did the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the opening of the struggle of '61 '65. He then said that the day should also commemorate the entire history of the United States, replete with its many endeavors to maintain its fundamental freedom and independence. He told of the wonderful growth and development of the republic, and pointed out that that development is all the more remarkable considering that this country was the first to successfully uphold the form of government it now enjoys. Independence Day should be a day of observance of this growth and progress.

The speaker then went on to show where improvement may still be made, in the increased influence of church and educational institutions, in the extension of agriculture, in the purifying of home and social relations, and in the more earnest endeavoring on the part of men to make the most of their lives and their country.

The service closed with singing, and the benediction by Rev. W. E. Lombard.

Paragon Park and Palm Garden

The hot weather of the past few days has proved conclusively what an ideal place the palm garden and the new added roof garden is for dining. When the weather is the hottest the average person begins to think the hardest about a cool spot for escaping the heat of the city, and a beach resort naturally comes to mind. Nantasket Beach is more popularly thought of in this connection because it is pretty sure to be swept by sea breezes, and as it is practically an island there are no annoying warm land breezes.

Dining at Paragon Park is nearer dining in the open than any other place on the New England coast, and if it ever happens that the supply of sea breezes runs out at any time and the forest of palm trees are not bending to the sea breezes, the giant fans are ever ready to supply the deficiency. The whole idea of the place is to make people absolutely comfortable and contented while eating and drinking on a hot day.

The best of it is that one is provided at the same time with more free entertainment while enjoying dinner than at any place in this country. The leading places of New York provide at best a band or orchestra. To enjoy vaudeville, circus acts and other sorts of entertainment while eating in New York, one must go to places where \$2 or more is charged for a seat before the meal is ordered. At the palm garden one hears both orchestra and band concerts, a grand opera trio, a quartet, and a soprano soloist, to say nothing of the many free circus acts, and the special display of fireworks without any extra charge.

Last Night's Fire

The fire department was called about eleven o'clock last night to the old Dixon place in West Andover, now occupied by A. M. O'Brien. A fire had originated there in some unknown way, and had gone beyond control before the firemen reached the scene, with the result that the house burned to the ground.

This morning at seven o'clock the alarm sounded from Box 52 for a fire in the house of John Murphy on Lewis street. A blaze had started underneath the floor in the ell, but was soon extinguished. The damage was about \$30.

Andover in the Rebellion

From the interesting story of Andover's share in the war of the Rebellion, by Raymond, we quote the following interesting abstracts of the events commemorated in Andover during the past week.

June 24

Andover sent out her first company of light infantry to the war. They went first to Fort Warren, there to await orders. The company had been drilled daily for two months; part of the time under Col. Samuel C. Oliver and Captain Fellows, and the remainder of the time under Captain Holt. They made good progress, and compared favorably with other companies in this vicinity.

On the morning of the 24th, they assembled in the Town House to receive the bounty voted by the town, and to make their final preparations for departure. At half-past eleven o'clock they partook of a generous collation, which the citizens had prepared in the town hall; after which they were drawn into line and addressed by Francis Cogswell, president of the Citizens' "Committee of Twenty-five."

After the address of the president, the company was escorted to the depot by the "Ellsworth Guards" of Phillips Academy, the "Havelock Greys" of the Seminary, and a large concourse of citizens and friends who had assembled to witness their departure.

At a meeting of the citizens in April, called to give expression to their sentiments respecting the attack upon Fort Sumter, a banner was promised by the members of Phillips Academy to the company then forming in the town. In fulfillment of that promise a beautiful banner was presented in the afternoon of June 22nd, in front of the South church. The exercises were attended by a large number of people, among whom was ex-President Franklin Pierce. The banner was of white silk, bearing upon one side the State arms, and on the reverse a pine tree, with this inscription: "Presented to the Andover Light Infantry by the members of Phillips Academy."

The presentation address was made by J. A. Bent of the Senior class, and was suitably replied to by Captain Holt.

July 8th

A town meeting was held to see what action the town would take in relation to an Act of General Court, Chapter 222, entitled, "An Act in Aid of the Families of Volunteers, and for other purposes" (Approved May 23, 1861) and to make such regulations for carrying out the provisions of said act as the Town may judge expedient.

Voted, That all the votes passed at Town meeting held May 6th, 1861, be, and the same hereby are ratified, confirmed, and re-enacted.

Voted, That all the acts and contracts performed and made under and by virtue of said votes, passed May 6th, 1861, by the Selectmen, Treasurer, or "Committee of National Defence" be, and the same are hereby ratified, confirmed and adopted.

Voted, That the "Committee of National Defence" be discharged, and that the duties of said Committee be hereafter performed by the Selectmen.

Voted, That the pay of families of Volunteers commence from the time the company received their charter.

Voted, That the Selectmen be authorized to pay the family of each volunteer, in addition to the sum of eight dollars per month appropriated by the votes above named, such sum as in their judgment shall be necessary and proper for the comfortable maintenance of such family during the continuance of such soldier in the service of the government, or until otherwise ordered by the Town; and that the Selectmen be authorized to furnish such aid as they may deem necessary for each parent, brother, sister, or child, who at the time of his enlistment was dependent on such Volunteer for support.

August 7

The Andover Light Infantry was mustered into the service of the United States July 5th, and was designated as Company H, 14th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. The regiment left Boston at about ten o'clock, p.m., by the way of the Providence railroad, for Washington, D. C.

The following is a list of the officers of the regiment:

Colonel, William B. Greene of Haverhill.
Lieut-Colonel, Samuel C. Oliver, of Lawrence.

Major, Levi P. Wright of Lawrence.

Adjutant, Charles F. Simmons of Boston.

Quartermaster, Andrew Washburn of Newton.

Surgeon, David Dana, Jr., of Lawrence.

Assistant surgeon, Samuel K. Towle of Haverhill.

Sergeant-Major, Amos Henfield of Salem.

Quartermaster-Sergeant, William Glass of Boston.

Commissary-Sergeant, Arthur Lee Drew of Haverhill.

The following is a complete roll of the company as it left Fort Warren:

Captain, Horace Holt.

1st Lieut., Charles H. Poor.

2nd Lieut., Moses W. Clement.

1st Sergt., George T. Hervey.

2nd Sergt., George T. Brown.

3rd Sergt., Orrin L. Farnham.

4th Sergt., Newton Holt.

5th Sergt., Frank B. Chapin.

1st Corp., George S. Farmer.

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2nd Corp., Geo. A. W. Vinal.
3rd Corp., Peter D. Smith.
4th Corp., John Clark.
5th Corp., Alonzo P. Berry.
6th Corp., Horace W. Wardwell.
7th Corp., George F. Hatch.
8th Corp., Phineas Buckley, Jr.
Musicians, Newton G. Frye, Geo. M. Smart.

Privates—James I. Anderson, Jas. Ashworth, Thomas R. Bailey, Wm. Beale, Joseph Bell, Daniel Berry, Willard G. Bodwell, Albert L. Bonhannon, LaRoy S. Brown, Epaphrus K. Bryant, Stephen Burris, George W. Chandler, Benjamin Cheever, John Cocklin, James Costello, John D. Coulie, George Craig, Charles S. Cummings, Charles Currier, A. Fuller Curtis, John Cusick, Granville K. Cutler, Abelino B. Cutler, Geo. Dane, Charles Dugan, Francis W. Edwards, Edward Farmer, Samuel P. Farnham, James S. Findley, John A. Findley, T. Edwin Foster, David D. Gilcreast, William Gillespie, Albert Goldsmith, Farnham P. Grant, Jesse E. Gray, Charles Greene, William H. Greene, Franklin Hardy, John Hardy, Andrew J. Hatch, Enoch M. Hatch, Lewis G. Hatch, Wm. Hart, Lewis G. Holt, Warren E. Holt, Oerlin B. Howarth, Amos Hunt, E. Kendall Jenkins, Wm. E. Jennings, John Kennedy, Phillip C. Lavalet, John Logue, Benj. C. Lovejoy, Henry T. Lovejoy, Michael Mahoney, Chas. W. McClennen, Bernard McGurk, Charles Mears, Warren Mears, Jr., Sylvester C. Melcher, William B. Morse, William W. Nichols, Edward O'Hara, William A. Pasho, George E. Pike, Aaron G. Rea, Jr., Silas Richardson, Jr., John B. A. Russell, Joseph Russell, Jr., William Russell, Winslow Russell, John S. Sargent, Ziba M. Saunders, William Shannon, Charles W. Shattuck, Henry T. Sherman, James Smith, Benjamin F. Stevens, Milton B. Townsend, Warren W. Townsend, Alfred Wardwell, William H. Wardwell, Eliot Wood.

On August 7th, fifty-two recruits answered the President's call of July 1st, and joined the Andover Company. They were as follows:

Noah B. Abbot, Edward P. Abbot, Samuel Aiken, Fletcher T. Allen, Henry N. Bailey, George N. Barnard, Charles P. Barnard, Chas. H. Bell, Samuel W. Blunt, Henry O. Burnham, Joseph Burton, Chas. H. Davis, John Dearborn, James Eastes, John F. Gooch, George W. Grant, Henry H. Hall, William S. Hall, George E. Hayward, Jonathan A. Holt, Wyman D. Hussey, Harrison Jenkins, Omar P. Jenkins, Charles E. Jones, Redmond Joyce, Robert Lindsay, James Logue, Aaron E. Luskomb, Charles Maynard, Frank McCabe, John Mears, William Mears, William F. Merrill, David S. Morgan, Douglas Morton, James R. Murray, Malachi Nolan, John O'Brien, Patrick O'Conner, John F. Parker, Charles W. Ridley, James H. Rothwell, Augustine K. Russell, James Russell, James Saunders, Leonard G. Shattuck, William C. Shattuck, Thomas Smith, George W. Stephens, Charles F. Trull, Warren Tuck, Charles H. Winchester.

Scotch Picnic Held Tuesday

Many local Scots attended the field day of the Scotch clans of the Merrimack Valley at Glen Forest on Tuesday. Clan Johnston of Andover won the tug-of-war from Clan McPherson of Lawrence. Hazel McKechnie of this town gained a share in the honors bestowed upon the winners in the juvenile Highland fling.

The chief event of the day was the Marathon run of eight miles, won by Francis Barnaby of Lawrence in 49 minutes, 38 4-5 seconds. He was not pushed in the last two miles.

Over 2000 people were in attendance, and it was estimated that at least twice that number would have been present had the weather conditions been more favorable.

The day was passed very enjoyably notwithstanding the heat. A short parade, followed by the games and whippet races, took place in the morning. In the afternoon, amateur games, professional dancers and bagpipers furnished amusement.

The committee of arrangements

consisted of the following: President, Neil M. Watters of Lowell; vice-president, Arthur Innes of Andover; secretary, James McKechnie of Lawrence; treasurer, F. Leith of Haverhill; assistant secretary, D. Hamilton of Haverhill; Donald MacFadden, James M. Jess of Lowell, Geo. Bushnell, George Ballantyne of Lawrence; James W. Neill of Haverhill; David Moncur, Thomas Manson of Andover.

ESTABLISHED 1866

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AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The South Church Lawn Party

After the intense heat of Monday morning and afternoon, the opportunity offered by the Courteous Circle of King's Daughters at their lawn party on the South church grounds, for spending an hour in the enjoyment of music, instrumental and vocal, several novel exhibitions, and the viewing and purchasing of the many attractive articles on sale, was one which was gladly taken advantage of by many townspeople.

The lawn party was certainly a success from every point of view. The lawn presented an attractive appearance, partly lighted as it was by numerous electric lights and Japanese lanterns, and dotted here and there by well-arranged tables bearing fancy articles and things good to eat.

From the abundant supply of these good things, which included salads, sandwiches, iced drinks, cake and ice cream, supper was served during the early part of the evening. Later on, several features of entertainment were enjoyed. The Grange quartet, consisting of Misses Carolyn and Winnie Burt, Robert Watson and Edward F. Abbott, added greatly to the pleasure of the evening by contributing several songs. A short address was made by Mr. Shipman, after which an orchestra composed of Miss Mary Jenkins, piano; Miss Eleanor Holt, violin, and Dr. A. E. Hulme, cornet, gave several selections. The Victrola music-box belonging to George Ripley also furnished excellent entertainment.

One of the novel features of the evening was the exhibition given by the Boy Scouts under the direction of Jesse S. Billington. It included wigwagging or signalling, the applying of first aid to the injured, archery and field telegraphy. Very creditable work was done by them and the spectators much enjoyed the exhibition.

Those in charge of the various tables were:

Ice cream—Miss E. A. Fenwick, Miss Annie Batchelder, Mrs. Hovey, Miss Evelyn Hardy and Miss Marion Holt.

Fancy—Mrs. M. B. Hammond, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Miss Florence West, Miss Marion Brown, and Miss Winnie Burt.

Summer—Mrs. Philip Ripley, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Ada Cole, Miss Mabel Marshall.

Salad—Miss Ella Holt, Miss Ethel Clark, Miss Evelyn Johnstone.

Cake—Miss Emily Torrey, Miss Sara Poor, Mrs. Newton Jaquith.

Candy—Mrs. George Hussey, Miss Edith Clark, Miss Helen Bailey.

Sandwiches—Miss Josephine Abbott, Mrs. Horace H. Smith, and Mrs. Joseph Lowd.

Fortune—Mrs. F. H. Foster.

Iced drinks—Miss Madeleine Hewes.

Popcorn—Miss Margaret Keane.

Peanuts—Mrs. Edwards.

Boston and Northern Folders

The Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. have this year issued some unusually attractive and interesting literature for the guidance and assistance of the vast army of trolley trippers, who find that trips about this section offer a great variety of pleasure and interest.

One folder is devoted purely to information concerning distances, time, what cars to take and where to change in order to reach various points. This also contains a three-color detailed map showing both steam and trolley lines, towns and cities and in fact all points in eastern Massachusetts, southern New Hampshire and Rhode Island. This folder is known as "Trolley Facts."

Another large folder is exceptionally attractive and interesting. This is a descriptive and illustrated folder with various popular trips described and pictured by artistically arranged halftone reproductions of photographs. The traveller is also assisted in following the routes by small individual maps in two colors. In the interior of this folder is an Aero-View map of the whole territory. This is in four colors and is not only very pretty as a picture of the section covered but the car lines from point to point are easily followed.

A number of small individual folders suggesting trips of the larger cities of the district have also been issued. Trolley literature may be obtained by application to the local offices of the company or by application to the Free Trolley Information Bureau conducted by the Passenger Department at 309 Washington St., Boston.

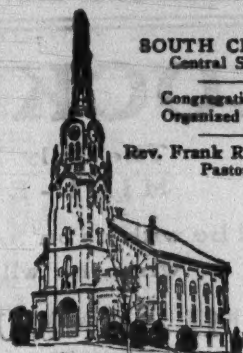
THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

Start in the Schools.

By GEORGE F. CANFIELD.

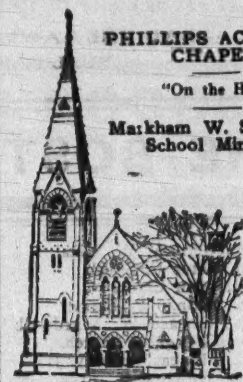
The school is probably the most hopeful field for our labors against tuberculosis. For immediate practical results in lowering the death rate the hospitals, dispensaries and visiting nurses are perhaps more important, but for the achievement of final victory the school offers the best opportunity. There we can apply ourselves to forming right habits instead of trying to change bad ones. There we have the best chance to arrest the germ before it starts on its deadly work. There through the education of the children we can most thoroughly and effectively educate the whole community.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1771
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor

10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. William Elliot Griffiths of Ithaca, New York.
12.00. Sunday school, intermediate and primary departments.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30. Union service in the Free church, with sermon by Dr. Griffiths.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.



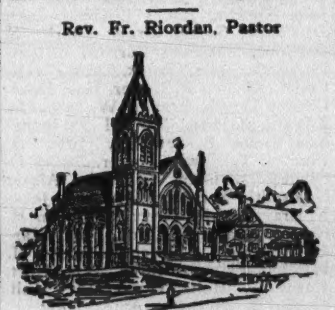
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

Services omitted during the summer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic
Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.
1.30 p.m. Vespers.
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

Unitarian
No. Andover Centre

Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre.
A cordial welcome to all.

FRANK H. MESSER,
Funeral Director and Embalmer
RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

FOR SALE

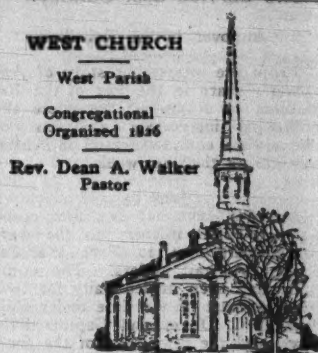
On High street, a beautiful 9 room house with bath, combination heating plant, cemented cellar and all modern conveniences. Barn and large lot of land.

On Whittier street, a modern up-to-date 7 room house, built on honor, and a good buy for the money.

On Salem street, a 37 acre farm; a good investment for the right party.

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WEST CHURCH
West Parish
Congregational
Organized 1826
Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor

10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.
7.00. Prayer and song service at Geo. W. Diabrow's in the Abbott District.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
8.00 Friday. Play, "Deception's Web," in the Grange hall.

FREE CHURCH, Congregational

Elm Street
Organized 1846

Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor



10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00 m. The Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Union service of the South and Free congregations in the Free church, with address by Dr. Wm. E. Griffiths of Ithaca, N. Y.
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. The midweek prayer and conference meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., Rector



10.30 a.m. Morning prayer, with sermon by Rev. Wallace Carnahan.
7.30 p.m. Monday. K. O. K. A.
3.45 p.m. Thursday. Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1835

Rev. W. E. Lombard



10.30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor.
11.45 a.m. Sunday School.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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Boston, Mass.

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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

Preachers

A little story by an old Scotch Presbyterian minister, published 60 years ago, puts me in mind of the author, viz., Rev. Norman McLeod of the Barony Established church, Glasgow. "Norman," as the Scotch folks called him, was not thought of as a great preacher. When compared with Dr. Candlish or Dr. Chalmers his sermons were tame, and as one critic I know said, there was no metaphysics in them. Norman had something higher about him than metaphysics; he had a lot of human nature and common sense, and never failed to interest his hearers. Queen Victoria when in residence in Scotland, although the head of the Episcopal church, attended the little Presbyterian kirk of Crathie, and as Dr. McLeod was one of her chaplains for Scotland he was frequently commanded to preach in the little Crathie kirk. Some of the high church party were not pleased at the queen worshipping at the Scottish parish kirk, especially as she was there on a communion Sunday and partook of the bread and wine. The queen had sense and tact; she told them that she was the head of the Episcopal church of Scotland and that in Scotland Episcopalians were dissenters.

"The Starling" is the title that McLeod gives to his story, which leads me to muse on "auld lang syne." "The Starling" is a bird about the size of our robin, blackish in color with a mottled breast. This bird, which we call in Scotland a "stirling," does not build its nest on trees or on the ground, but prefers an old castle or secluded rocky brownstone ledge. In captivity the stirling can be taught to imitate the human voice like a parrot. I have heard one that could sing like a canary and also could say "I'm a devil; never say die," after imitating the canary. A dear friend of mine, who seventy years ago was buried in a little churchyard beside an old castle inhabited only by stirlings, had one of these birds, as to what he thought religion was, and as my friend was rather peculiar and did not like the hypocrisy and cant of some self-righteous people, he trained the bird to say things to annoy the "unco guid." Among other accomplishments it said "shut up—stop your blathers."

How many blethers the re-reading of McLeod's "Starling" may cause me to say I know not; I only know that sixty years ago when I read it I did not appreciate the grandeur of the story. The fact is that it is difficult to say who the hero or heroine is. Every character in "The Starling" is a study, and all are so Scotch and at the same time so natural, that even an American would have a lump in his throat when he'd read "Jock Hall" puts on two pairs of worsted stockings so as not to make a noise when he proclaims himself head nurse of the sergeant. All the women are lovable—even the dry

fifty-year-old unmarried minister's sister, with all her narrowness, is a lady. Katie, the sergeant's wife, is a study, and if every man's wife was as proud of her husband as Katie was, the divorce court would be idle. Those who have read "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," and who have also enjoyed Dr. John Brown's "Rab and His Friends," will also find a treat in "The Starling."

In those days of long ago, ordinances connected with religion were thought to be more important than they are today. The sanctity, quiet and enjoyment of the Sabbath rest, with the rigid attendance of old and young who were physically able at the house of God; the honor and respect the people had for "their minister," the simple faith and trust they had in a life beyond the grave, all tended to make character of a type which, to use an allegory, the ready-made clothing of today fails to produce.

Having seen and heard the author of "The Starling," I take the liberty of telling two stories about him, which are true stories. I heard a minister tell them, so they are reliable. A Glasgow clergyman had a call from a woman, with tears in her eyes, asking him to come and see her husband before he died. After looking at his visitor the clergyman said: "I will do so, although I do not know your husband. I do not recall his name and I do not think I ever saw you at our church." "Oh no, sir, we don't belong to your church; we attend the Barony kirk, but I would never think of risking Dr. McLeod near a case of typhoid fever," was the answer given by the honest woman who thought a deal of her minister.

When Dr. McLeod came to preach at Crathie he lived at Balmoral Castle, and on Saturday afternoons often went salmon fishing in the river Dee or trout fishing in the Aberfeldie brook, and being fond of children he liked to have some bairns with him. The father of the king who was crowned last month, and the mother of the erratic Emperor of Germany often went fishing with Dr. McLeod. He taught them Gaelic songs, and with a four-year-old boy on one knee and a five-year-old girl on the other, he sang in Gaelic to the boy:

Bonnie laddie, Highland laddie.
"Where hae ye been a' day,
And then turned to the little girl and sang:

"Will ye go, lassie, go,
To the braes o' Balquhider,
Where the blue berries grow
Among the bonnie bloomin' heather."

These children told their mother that they liked the clergyman that came to preach, who had no buttons on his trousers!

Yes, Dr. McLeod could write a story. I recommend his "Starling" as a cure for shabby gentility and sham religion.

IAN McDOUGALL

Summer Field Meetings of the Massachusetts State Grange

The schedule for the annual series of summer field meetings of the Massachusetts Patrons of Husbandry has been completed and is given below. The series of meetings is much more extensive than have hitherto been undertaken, but interest and enthusiasm is high and success seems assured.

Basket dinners, sports, and a general good time, good speaking, music, and other live features will mark every field day.

The list of meetings is as follows: Wednesday, July 12—Pepperell, at the farm of Edmund Blood, the famous Pepperell Springs.

Friday, July 14—Cochituate, at the home of Deputy Chester B. Williams, on Dudley Pond.

Wednesday, July 19—Bedford, at the farm of Luther A. Ford.

Thursday, July 20—Easthampton, at the farm of H. M. Taylor.

Friday, July 21—Sandwich, at the Faunce Demonstration Farm.

Wednesday, July 26—Westboro, at Lake Chauncey.

Thursday, July 27—Worcester, at the farm of Fred Midgely.

Friday, July 28—Newburyport, on the Lower Green.

Tuesday, August 1—Athol, on the Fair Grounds.

Wednesday, August 2—East Longmeadow, at the farm of Deputy Hermon W. King.

Thursday, August 3—Greenwich Plain, on the Town Common.

Saturday, August 5—Cummington on the Fair Grounds.

Thursday, August 10—Pittsfield, place to be announced.

Saturday, August 12—Middleboro, at the farm of Leroy C. Decker.

Tuesday, August 15—Greenfield, at the Sprague farm.

Wednesday, August 16—Dudley, at the farm of Frank A. Walker.

Wednesday, August 16—Within jurisdiction of Quabog Poma, No. 15, location to be announced.

Thursday, August 17—Colrain, at Hillside Park.

Monday, August 21—Within jurisdiction of Worcester West Poma, No. 5, location to be announced.

Tuesday, August 22—Monterey, at farm of J. G. Stevens.

Wednesday, August 23—Sterling, at Twin Oak Farm.

Thursday, August 24—Dracut, at the farm of Frank Foss.

Saturday, August 26—North Han- son, at the farm of Dr. A. W. Gorham.

Among the speakers at these field meetings will be the following well-known men and all will bring a live message for the Patrons of Massachusetts:

Hon. Oliver Wilson of Illinois, Lecturer of the National Grange;

2. Woman's responsibility for home ideals.

3. What women of today may accomplish in actual agricultural undertakings.

The conditions of the contest are given below:

1. Essays not to exceed 1500 words, written on one side of paper only.

2. Contestant must be a member in good standing of a Massachusetts Grange, whose dues are paid to July 1, 1911, and when essay is submitted it must be indorsed by the Master of the subordinate Grange to which the contestant belongs.

3. Award to be made on this basis: 35 points for general quality of the essay; 50 points for adherence to the topic and apparent study involved; 15 points for penmanship, spelling, neatness, etc.

4. Committee of award to consist of three members, one selected by the State Grange, one by the College, and a third by these two.

5. Competition closes November 1, 1911, and essay must be sent on or before that date to George S. Ladd, Sturbridge, Mass., Chairman Executive Committee of Massachusetts State Grange.

C. E. Convention at Atlantic City

The twenty-fifth International convention of Christian Endeavorers opened at Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday, July 6, and will continue for a week.

Probably no more attractive place for the convention could have been chosen than Atlantic City. It has well been called America's greatest resort. Delegates from the interior particularly will appreciate the ocean view, the superb surf-bathing, and the cool, refreshing, salt-laden sea-breezes.

The mammoth million dollar pier, which can accommodate more than 50,000 people, has been engaged for exclusive use for the entire convention week. All the large meetings are being held there in the two great halls and the large canvas-covered outdoor pavilion. As the pier is about a quarter of a mile long, it is literally a convention "out at sea." Very satisfactory hotel accommodations can be secured at reasonable prices.

Many speakers of great ability have been secured, so that interest in the great convention will be sustained. Among them are Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, Rev. Russell H. Conwell, Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, Commander Eva Booth, Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, Principal Booker T. Washington, Rev. G. Fukuda, Japan; Rev. F. J. Horsefield, England; Rev. H. I. Marshall, Burma; Rev. R. S. Gray, New Zealand, and a host of others equally eminent.

Among the interesting features of the program are the following:

A unique quiet hour open-air service on the pier in the coolness, beauty, and freshness of the early morning.

From 9 to 10.30 a.m. the Christian Endeavor Institute meets in sections to discuss all phases of manifold work, under expert leaders.

A new feature is a consultation hour, from 9 to 10 a.m., when Endeavorers bring their problems to experts for consideration in a conversational way.

At 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., there are two or more great simultaneous meetings on the pier, addressed by speakers of international reputation.

The convention singing is led by large choruses from the leading cities of the country. Saturday evening these choruses will be combined into a great chorus for a magnificent choral service, led by Prof. Percy S. Foster of Washington, D.C.

Sunday afternoon there will be mass-meetings for men and women, and in the evening great evangelistic services.

Cricket

The Merrimack Valley League game between the Zions of Lowell and the Andover C. C. teams, played on the grounds of the latter last Saturday, resulted in an easy win for the visitors, they making 41 runs for 9 wickets, to 16 for the home team.

Andover went to bat first, but was unable to handle the splendid bowling of Chapman, who in eight over took eight wickets for five runs. The side was retired for 16 runs.

It seemed an easy thing for the Lions when they went to bat, but the bowling of Bruce and Stewart was such that they only made one run in the first five overs, and when the third wicket fell for only six runs, it began to look as if Andover might win after all. Atkinson, who went in fifth man, however, soon put a new face on the game; hitting freely he ran up a score of 26 runs before Black succeeded in taking his wicket, thus winning the game for his side.

ZIONS	
Whitworth, b Bruce	0
Fielding, c J. Fettes, b Bruce	1
Marland, c Bruce, b Stewart	3
Burrows, c Bruce b Stewart	0
Atkinson, b Black	26
Chapman, b Rae	2
Hall, not out	3
Brutt, b Black	0
Rowden, b Black	2
Extras	4
Total for 9 wickets	41

ANDOVER	
H. Ross, c	5
D. Stewart, c	4
Rea, b	0
Bruce, b	2
Hyde, c	0
Black, c	0
Lowe, b	0
J. Fettes, not out	0
C. Fettes, b	3
N. Ross, c	0
W. Stewart, c	2
Extras	2
Total	16

Professional Cards.

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NORTH ANDOVER

The Grange will conduct a dance in Grange hall on July 11.

Joseph H. Stone has returned from Wynona, N. H., his summer residence.

Sunday evening services at St. Paul's church have been discontinued for the summer.

Loring N. Farnum of New York City passed the holidays at his summer place, Boston Hill farm, in the Farnham district.

The holiday passed off in an uneventful manner. In fact, it was one of the quietest Independence Days in the history of the town.

Mrs. George G. Chadwick of the Buttonwoods, in the River district, is at Salisbury beach for a week with a party of young ladies from the Ward Hill church.

Mrs. Frank H. Drew and daughters, the Misses H. Letitia and Amelia M. Drew, and Franklin C. Roberts, have gone to Atlantic City, N. J., for a ten days' stay.

Walter S. Wrigley has resigned his position of the Washington grammar school in Attleboro, to accept a more lucrative position as supervisor in the Whitman school department.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kuusardt entertained a party of friends Tuesday at their beautiful home, Hardt-court. There was a brilliant display of fireworks and a choice collection was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Burnham of Gloucester have been passing a few days at the Farnham Homestead, in the Farnham district, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Holt Farnum.

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LAWRENCE

Tuesday's severe hot wave claimed many victims and caused two deaths in this city.

A very successful picnic was held Tuesday by the United Congregational churches at Belle Grove.

Smoke pouring out of Perley's dry goods store at 461 Essex street, caused a passerby to pull in an alarm from box 14 about 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

The fire department responded to two alarms Tuesday afternoon. At 2:10 o'clock a pile of rubbish caught fire at the Brook street dump. The fire was extinguished with little difficulty.

A new social organization to be known as the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pacific lodge, A. O. U. W., or Prospect lodge of the same order, was instituted in Mayflower hall Wednesday evening.

The Fourth of July was fittingly observed at the Merrimack Valley Country club all day Tuesday, when an interesting program consisting of golf, baseball, lunch and fireworks, was carried out.

The 17th anniversary of the founding of Mary Chilton colony, U. O. P. F., was observed by the members of that colony and their friends in Lincoln hall Wednesday evening, with an entertainment and social.

The bath houses were opened for the season Saturday morning and they will remain open until Labor Day at least. One is placed near the south bank while the other two are close to the north bank of the Merrimack river.

The annual field day of Loyal Essex lodge, 6259, I. O. O. F., was held Saturday at Burnham park. There was an attendance of over 200 members, their wives, families and friends, when the first event of the day, a cricket match, was commenced.

Mary Rosmond Daly, only child of Daniel F. and Rose M. Daly, died at the family home, 96 Willow street, Tuesday morning. The little one sustained a fractured skull by falling a distance of about fifteen feet from a piazza, Sunday afternoon.

The "night before" was a very quiet one in Lawrence, principally because of the advent of the "safe and sane" regime, which has put the ban on the cannon cracker, revolver and other instruments of noise and danger.

On account of the oppressive and unbearable heat, work was suspended on the paving of Hampshire street, from Park street to the Methuen line, Wednesday, and many other employees of the street department were laid off, pending a relief from the hot spell.

While driving his new \$4,400 auto moving truck, loaded to its utmost with household furnishings, through the city of Woburn about two o'clock on the afternoon of the Fourth, Noah Hamel, the well-known local furniture mover, sustained the loss of the vehicle and its load, when some youngster threw a bunch of firecrackers against the furniture, causing it to light and burn up everything.

Rules for Fly-time

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick-room. His body is covered with disease germs.

Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises. All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding straw, paper waste and vegetable matter should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene.

Screen all food. Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

Keep all stable manure in vault or pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil or other cheap preparation. See that your sewerage system is in good order; that it does not leak, is up-to-date and not exposed to flies. Pour kerosene into the drains.

Cover food after a meal; burn or bury all table refuse. Screen all food for sale.

Screen all windows and doors, especially the kitchen and dining-room. Burn pyrethrum powder in the house to kill flies.

Don't forget, if you see flies, that their breeding place is in near-by filth. It may be behind the door, under the table, or in the cuspidor.

If there is no dirt and filth, there will be no flies.

If there is a nuisance in the neighborhood, it would be advisable to write at once to the health department.

—Woman's Home Companion.

Costly Plumage

The joke about the cost of a fashionable hat has been done to death by the professional humorist. But it has remained for the Audubon societies to point out in sober earnest that the cost of plumage in fashionable hats is borne, not merely by the purchasers, but by the whole nation; and that the cost is of such incalculable amount that it can be reckoned only by tens of millions of dollars, or possibly by hundreds of millions. The real cost of the fashionable

METHUEN

Samuel Gidley, who was drowned at Salisbury Beach Sunday, had lived in the Arlington district for many years.

Rev. Charles H. Kershaw of the Second Primitive Methodist church in this town is confined to his home by illness.

On July 6, the annual outing of the members of the Cheerful Workers of the Baptist church took place at Hampton Beach.

The F. C. degree was conferred upon several candidates at the meeting of John Hancock lodge, A. F. and A. M., Friday evening.

Clarence T. Adams, who was killed on the Boston & Maine railroad Saturday night, was one of the best known young men of this town.

The local police found plenty to engage their attention Sunday evening in locating the bodies of three victims of drowning in the Merrimack.

The Sunday evening services at the Congregational church will be discontinued during July and August, but the Tuesday evening services will be held as usual.

Ralph E. Dutton of Revere has assumed his duties as engineer at the Methuen pumping station. Mr. Dutton and family will occupy the house near the pumping station.

George W. Oliphant of New York City, formerly of this town, is spending the next few days at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. H. Oliphant on Tremont street.

The new automobile fire truck arrived in town Saturday night, and all day Sunday large numbers of the townspeople came to the fire station to see the machine. The truck was brought over the road from Worcester by Charles Woodburn.

James R. Carter of Newton and George Carter of Reading have applied to the supreme court for a decree of the probate court allowing a claim of the town of Methuen against the estate of Henry Arnold for Methuen for taxes on real estate for the years 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907.

A hearing was held Friday morning at eleven o'clock in the town house by the members of the County Commission, on the petition of Harold S. Pedler of this town. The petition calls for an appropriation to repair Merrimack street in the east part of the town and also straighten the road.

Miss Emily Dow gave a very enjoyable lawn party at her home on Railroad street last week. A large number were in attendance. The grounds were very attractive, being decorated with colored lanterns. The feature of the evening was the entertainment which the young people furnished with their music.

Monday evening some person took the cap from a large gas pipe which supplies a large gas lamp at the entrance of the Tenney estate at Grey-court and touched a match to the gas. The square was lighted up for some time before one of the employees of the Lawrence Gas company happened along and turned off the gas.

hat, with its plumage of song birds, is far in excess of the milliners' bills, which are trifling in comparison with what the nation has to pay, in increased prices for cotton, foodstuffs, because of the ravages of insects. And these insects exist because birds are annually killed off by wholesale to satisfy an unnatural demand for plumage of song birds, or insectivorous birds, as hat trimmings.

Fortunately in Massachusetts there is a law which forbids the sale of such plumage; but despite the law, such plumage is worn, even in Massachusetts. One can see the wing of the blackbird, or the aigrette of the heron, or some other token of the greed of the bird hunter, even in Massachusetts. And there are states where there appears to be no real attempt to interfere with the costly and despicable practice of bird slaughter. Every Sunday or holiday in the spring, song birds are shot within Greater Boston, and how often are the offenders arrested?

Perhaps what is needed is a stronger public sentiment, which will not leave wholly to game wardens the responsibility for the enforcement of the state laws. This Commonwealth has suffered enough from insect pests, in the present generation, to make it possible to create a stronger public sentiment for the suppression of illegal slaughter of birds. And perhaps if the general public better realized the cost of this sort of pot hunting to the average citizen, the evil would not be so extensive.

The high price of cotton has seriously interfered with the work of the textile mills of Massachusetts. How many mill operatives understand how the cost of cotton has increased by the growth of pests, which were formerly killed off by birds? It is estimated by the ornithologists that the loss last year was between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000, principally because of the destruction of birds which feed upon the boll weevils that destroy the staple. The states of Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, Alabama, and Arkansas are overrun with the insects and the ornithologists report that the rapidly disappearing bird life is permitting them to increase so that before long every plantation will be affected. The mill operative in Massachusetts who goes out to shoot birds on a holiday is doing his best to make sure that his own factory shall run only on part time.

A SEA SECRET

Illustrating the Fact That
Dead Men Tell
No Tales

By D. Thorne Taylor

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Ever since the Spanish war was fought I have kept a secret event that occurred at its inception, though they have weighed heavily on my conscience. I have refrained from giving it, partly lest by doing so I might be forced to pay the penalty of crimes I was forced to commit and partly from a dislike to inflict needless pain on those who might better never know how loved ones supposed to have been lost at sea really perished. And now, realizing that there will come a day when those most intimately connected with these unfortunates shall themselves have passed away and the record be read only by another generation, I have decided to put it in writing to ease my conscience and that it may be perused by those whom it may concern.

At the end of the last century I was engineer on the Mary Blane, a small steamer used for bringing Japanese goods to America, returning loaded with American supplies to be sold in the island empire. On our way home from one of these trips we touched at Singapore.

On leaving Singapore we had got well away from land when I received an order to put on more speed. I did so and was jogging along at a pretty good rate when I got another order to run her for all she was worth. I told the stokers to heave in more coal, opened all the drafts and turned on all the steam she would bear. At that moment the first mate came down the iron steps white as a sheet and told me that we were pursued by a suspicious looking craft, and though she flew the British flag, the captain was sure she was run by Asiatics. She was a sloop, junk built, and since a stiff breeze was blowing she was making about as good headway as we. We were moving against the wind, while the other was crossing it, thus getting all the benefit from it that was possible. She stood between us and the land so we couldn't run in. Her object was to reach a given point as soon as we.

What we should have done was to turn back as soon as we suspected the craft, but the captain, not really knowing she was a pirate, thought we could pass her and thus save delay. He reckoned wrong. The first thing I knew of what real danger we were in was heading a boom. Then I got an order from above to shut off steam.

Looking out of my porthole, I saw the villainous looking thing sailing in a course to head us off, while a lot of copper colored rascals aboard of her were raising a skull and crossbones flag in place of the union jack of England, which had been hauled down. Moreover, some masked portholes had been opened and half a dozen small guns run out.

It was plain to me that all was up with us. Not a soul came down into the engine room to tell me anything, but since I could see for myself what was going on I knew they were all paralyzed with fear. I would not leave my post, first, because there was nothing to be gained by doing so, and, second, I might at any time receive an order.

The pirate passed to a point where I couldn't see her, but it was not long before I heard a tramping on deck that told me we were boarded, and down came a couple of swarthy Malays, who covered me, the one with a revolver, the other with a cutlass. The man who covered me with a cutlass spoke enough English to tell me that I was to stay where I was and run the engine. Two other men came down, and one of the first two went on deck. I knew by his bearing that he was the commander and the other was his interpreter.

Nothing can induce me to give an account of the incidents that occurred during the next half-hour. Thank heaven I did not witness them. I will only say that the crew, excepting Jack Coyne and a Swede, Jacobson, who begged to be allowed to join the pirate gang, and I, were forced to walk the plank. There were also several passengers, whose names I will give in a separate paper, who shared the same fate.

While our vessel was not much of a craft, it was far better than that of our captors, having the advantage of steam power, and they decided to scuttle the sloop and use the steamer. This they did during the night, which was coming on, and in the morning the Mary Blane was sailing on, to all outward appearances, as if nothing had happened. The pirates gave other ships as wide a berth as possible and when unable to do so kept only the two men of our crew whose lives had been spared on deck.

And so it was that we three white men were forced to obey the orders of some twenty copper colored devils, thus enabling them to attract small boats, murder the occupants and appropriate anything of value found in them. No ship of any importance was attacked. When we were spoken by such Coyne or Jacobson was forced to run up signals stating that we were the Mary Blane of New York, home-bound, and all was well aboard. The murders we saw committed and indirectly helped to commit haunt me

and will always haunt me. My two other white companions in misery and iniquity were often compelled to do these things directly. The stain on my own conscience is that had I refused to run the engine and been shot down for my disobedience of orders the pirates would have been obliged to run her ashore or abandon her for a captured sloop, for there was not an engineer among them.

One afternoon late in June, 1908, we were cruising off the island of Formosa. I was so worn with my condition that I showed signs of breaking down. Through the interpreter I asked permission to be permitted to go on deck for fresh air. My life being necessary to my masters, their captain consented that Jacobson should come down into the engine room, and since there was nothing of importance to do there I should go up, being ready for a call from below if my services were needed.

We were steaming along northward at about six knots when I saw on the horizon a faint line that looked like smoke. There were but few of the pirates on deck, most of them being below drinking liquor that had been captured the day before. Those on deck had been drinking, but were considered able to keep watch over the white members of the crew. But they were not sufficiently in control of their faculties to notice the line of smoke on the horizon or they would have called their captain's attention to it. Meanwhile there appeared under the smoke certain black dots. They were nearly equidistant, and over each I could soon distinguish a thin line leading to the cloud above. The dots grew larger, and it was evident that we and they were drawing nearer together.

Glancing aside, I saw Coyne, who was busy over some cordage, standing looking at what had arrested my attention. We dared not speak to each other, but he cast a meaning glance at me. Then I looked about at the Malays. One was sitting on the deck with his back against the gunwale, another was dozing in a hammock, while a third was walking about unsteadily.

I gave Coyne a meaning look, combined first of a glance at what was approaching, second of one at the Malays and third at a companionway. What all this was meant to convey was a suggestion that steamers were approaching, that we might overpower the three pirates, close the companionway and signal for assistance. Coyne, who was desperate, understood and showed by looks and pantomime that he was eager for the attempt.

Realizing that we would need Jacobson, I went down into the engine room, where he was without guard, and told him of our plan. I also agreed with him that he should come up as near as possible to the deck without being seen and be ready to shut and bolt the companionway doors while Coyne and I were overpowering two of the Malays. Just how we were to do this must depend upon circumstances. Coyne was a powerful fellow. I was reduced by illness, and Jacobson was small, but wiry.

By this time the coming ships were to be made out as a fleet of war vessels. Had we been up with the times we would have recognized them as the fleet of Admiral Dewey, which had left Hongkong to attack Manila. They were still a good distance from us; but, fearing some of the pirate crew would see them and steam out of their path, we dared not put off our attempt. Remaining my place on deck, by signs, chiefly looks, I conveyed to Coyne that he was to tackle the man sitting on the deck and try to throw him overboard, while I folded the one asleep in his hammock till Coyne could come and dispose of him. Jacobson was to dash out of hiding and close the doors.

Coyne and I both walked toward the two pirates. He suddenly picked up his man and without much of a struggle got him over the gunwale. I had barely bound my captive in his hammock when Coyne came, and, loosening the hammock at each end, we carried the man in it to the side of the ship and dropped him over. While we were doing this Jacobson, who had been on the watch, made a dash at the companionway doors, closed and fastened them. This left the three of us on deck with one enemy. Seeing that he was too late he ran forward, chased by Coyne and Jacobson, who caught him and served him as his two companions had been served.

Within a couple of minutes we had secured possession of the ship. Coyne was about to run for the signal flags when I stopped him.

"It has often occurred to me," I said, "that if we were taken three would be hanged for piracy with the others. We have the ship safe enough. Suppose we let these vessels pass. We may save our necks by doing so."

Since I was the only skilled man of the three the others agreed to follow my suggestion. The pirates were confined within the forward part of the ship, having no access to the other parts, while we had free descent to the engine room.

I shrink from giving the last part of the story, which was inspired partly by vengeance and partly with the knowledge that dead men tell no tales. We let the fleet pass us without much interest in it, we being engrossed by our own affairs. Then we scraped together all the combustibles we could find and made them ready to be fired. A boat was lowered, and, applying a match to our kindling, we went down the side and into the boat. As we pulled for land we saw the flames shoot up from the Mary Blane and heard the shrieks of the men who had forced our companions to walk the plank.

Reaching the shore, we separated, each bound by an oath to say nothing about our experience.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor.
Services for next week
10:30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by Communion.
Sunday School to follow.
6:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. C. J. McKleson, Pastor.
Services for next week
10:30 a.m. Worship with sermon by pastor. Topic, "Self Control."
Sunday School to follow.
6:00 p.m. Epworth League. Leader, Edwin Brown.
7:00 p.m. Praise service. Address by pastor, topic, "Hard Times." If the heat is too oppressive the service will be held on the lawn.
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Prayer meeting.

John B. Shaw has been quite ill.
Walter S. Oldroyd spent Tuesday with friends in Roxbury.
Miss Lillian Oldroyd spent Monday with friends in Andover.

Charlie Burns of Everett has been visiting relatives in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Littlewood spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Miss Viola Fellows has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Bentley Pearson.

Mrs. Margaret Burke of Lawrence spent Friday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of Beverly spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Platt of Andover spent Tuesday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Matthews of Medford have been visiting relatives in the village.

Miss Clara Clemons has been spending several days with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burkholm are spending several days with friends in Brockton.

Edward Davis and J. H. Kibbee marched with the Sons of Veterans at Melrose Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Herrick of Somerville has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuade are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway.

Miss Ellen Murray of Weymouth has been the guest for several days of her cousin, Miss Isabel Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Tracey of Plainfield, N. J., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Byington.

Dr. Willard S. Everett of Bolton was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Mary A. Fessenden, Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Marsh of Dedham were the guests on the Fourth of Mrs. Mary A. Fessenden, Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and children of Pittsburg, Pa., are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing.

J. W. Phillips of Lynn and the Misses Hazel and Ruth Davidson of Bozeman, Mont., have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Fuller.

Among the interested spectators of the game Tuesday afternoon was our old friend, Thomas Doyle, who was always a well-wisher and a former star pitcher for the Ballardvale team.

Manager Trow will arrange a game out of town Saturday. Ballardvale has a team at the present time that will hold its own with almost any of the amateur teams of the state and it is Manager Trow's intention to arrange games with some of the well known teams in this vicinity.

A party of twelve held a very enjoyable outing Fourth of July at the camp of Elmer Shattuck on the Shawshen. Boating, fishing, and bathing made the outing one long to be remembered by each one present. The affair was a complete success, largely due to the untiring efforts of those who had the outing in charge.

The following members of the local Christian Endeavor society left this morning to attend the great C. E. convention to be held at Atlantic City: William Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Geo. R. Miller, Mrs. Irving R. Shaw, Miss Rubina S. Copeland, Miss Anna S. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juhlmann, Robert Stafford, Arthur Mears, Charles W. Richardson goes as a representative of the Andover C. E. Union.

About seven o'clock Thursday evening the local hose company was called out to Charles Stickney house. The fire was caused by the house being struck by lightning which had passed right down through the roof of the house killing their dog, which was lying on the front piazza. The hose company responded very promptly and soon put the fire out with their chemicals. The fire was burning under the eaves and was only extinguished by prompt and efficient work.

C. E. Business Meeting

At the business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. society held Sunday evening the following were elected officers and members of the several committees for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Roy M. Haynes; vice-president, Arthur Mears; secretary, Mrs. Frank Juhlmann; treasurer, Miss Etta Greenwood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William

Shaw; pianist, Miss Alice Mears; assistant pianist, Miss Birdie Evans. Committees: Welcome, Wesley Clarke, C. W. Richardson, Miss Izetta Fillebrown, Sherman Swift, Marcia Matthews, Olive Wilkinson; watch, Arthur Mears, George Abbott, Walter Oldroyd, Alice Davis, Joseph Cummings, Annabelle Steed, prayer meeting, Miss Anna S. Davies, Philip Stafford, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Frank Petty, Miss Lily Wilkinson, Isabel Miller; social, Wm. Shaw, Mrs. George R. Miller, Robert Stafford, Miss Ethel Gardner, Miss Rosalie Wood, Eldon Fleury; juniors, Mrs. Eldon Fleury, Miss Anna S. Davies, Agnes Cummings; missionary and temperance, Mrs. Irving R. Shaw, Daniel H. Poor, Mrs. B. F. Stafford, Fred Oldroyd, Miss Florence Evans; flowers, Irving R. Shaw, Ruth Greenwood, Lillian Dawson, Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Miss Anna S. Davis, Edward Davis.

Ballardvale 5, Brookside 3

Ballardvale played their first game away from home Saturday afternoon, going to Collinsville and defeating the Brookside of that place by a score of 5 to 3.

Dane pitched a good game, besides making a home run and scoring Sharp ahead of him in the second inning and tying the score. Sharp played a brilliant game at third base and made three hits. Ballardvale played without an error. Brookside fielded well and Geoffrey batted strongly.

BALLARDVALE										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Sharpe, 3b	4	1	3	3	2	0				
Dane, p	5	2	3	0	3	0				
Lee, c	4	0	1	7	3	0				
Petty, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Cunningham, ss	5	1	1	3	1	0				
Juhlmann, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0				
Rhodes, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0				
McIntyre, 2b, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	38	5	12	27	9	0				

BROOKSIDES										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Blakely, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Gorman, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1				
McDonald, c, p	4	0	0	7	1	0				
Dyer, 2b	2	2	0	2	3	0				
Geoffrey, 1b	4	1	3	9	0	0				
Campbell, rf	4	0	2	0	2	0				
Canney, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	1				
Flynn, lf	4	0	1	3	1	1				
Hall, p	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Burke, c	0	0	0	1	1	0				
Totals	30	3	6	27	9	3				

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Ballardvale 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 5
Brookside 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3
Struck out, by Dane 5, by Hall 6, by McDonald 1; first base on balls, off Dane 5, off Hall 2, off McDonald 1. Home run, Dane. Three base hit, Geoffrey. Umpire, Mead.

Ballardvale, 13; Tigers, 2

Ballardvale defeated the Tigers of Lawrence on the Playstead Fourth of July afternoon by a score of 13 to 2. Ballardvale batted strongly and Lee had his opponents at his mercy all through the game. Murphy's fine running catch was a particular feature of the game. The score:

BALLARDVALE										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Rhodes, c	5	0	2	6	2	0				
Dane, ss	5	2	2	0	1	0				
Lee, c	3	3	2	0	6	1				
Juhlmann, 1b	4	2	4	17	0	1				
Cunningham, 2b	5	1	3	3	5	0				
Harrison, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0				
Sharpe, cf	5	3	2	0	0	0				
Murphy, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0				
McIntyre, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals	40	13	17	27	13	2				

TIGERS										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Lynch, ss and lf	3	1	2	3	1	2				
Doyle, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0				
Knapton, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0				
Hickey, c and ss	4	0	0	3	1	0				
Le Clare, p	3	0	1	0	3	0				
McCarthy, lf and c	3	0	0	4	0	0				
Taylor, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Ramsey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	31	2	5	24	8	2				

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Ballardvale 1 4 0 3 1 2 2 13
Tigers 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2
Summaries: Two base hits, Lee, Juhlmann, Morrison, Cunningham, Sharpe; struck out by Lee 7, by Le Clare 5; first on balls, off Lee 1, off Le Clare 5; double play, Cunningham to Juhlmann, Hickey to Doyle, to Higgins; passed balls, Rhodes 2. Umpire, George Trow.

ANDOVER NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Palmer are at Wellfleet.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Leitch are at Hampton Beach for July.

Miss Agnes Park left town today for West Buxford.

The quartet of Atlanta university will conduct the service at the West church on Sunday, July 16.

Louis A. Dane has severed his connection with the Sun-American Publishing Co. of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan and family and John Sullivan of Pleasantville, N. Y., are visiting at the home of John P. Wyllie.

The right of way case of Alice Gray and others of this town against Paul Hill was resumed in the Lawrence county courthouse on Thursday, and completed at noon. The decision of the court was reserved.

The Royals will play the Tremonts of Lawrence tomorrow afternoon on the local playstead at three o'clock. The R. C. O. A. will play the Jersey baseball club of Lawrence after the Royals' game.

The West church Y. P. S. C. E. will present their play, "Deception's Web," in the Grange hall on Friday evening. The little farce promises to be very entertaining. Tickets, 15 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents.

Frank Michelsen of New Bedford has been appointed organist and choirmaster at Christ church. He will play the three coming Sundays, but will not assume full charge of the choir until September.

The Free church will unite with the South congregation in an evening service at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday evenings, the meetings to alternate between the two churches. Next Sunday evening's service will be held in the Free church and will be addressed by Dr. William E. Griffiths of Ithaca, N. Y.

For three months thirty young men of the Free church Sunday school, divided into two equal sides under the leadership of Leslie Mander and Eric C. Wilson, have had an attendance contest in Sunday morning service, Sunday school and C. E. meeting. The losing side entertained the victors Saturday evening, June 24, with refreshments, inviting their teachers, Messrs. Bradford, Paine and Hutchinson, and the pastor, to share in the festivities. The contest was so close and stimulating as to deserve another trial in the fall.

Several members of Shawshen lodge, D. of H., went to Lawrence on Wednesday evening where they instituted Prospect Hill lodge, No. 46. Two grand officers were present, and a very enjoyable evening was passed. The only drawback to complete enjoyment was that with the exception of three members the entire party lost the last car home and were forced to walk the distance, arriving here about 1:30 a.m. Those who took the trip were, Mrs. Batty and daughter, Mrs. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Ira Gray, Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Abbott of Ballardvale, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Ann Anderson, and Mr. Grosvenor. The last three named were those who were fortunate enough to ride home.

Royals Defeated

The Jerseys of Lawrence won a decisive victory over the Royals on the playstead on Tuesday morning, defeating them 10 to 1. Higgins for the Jerseys pitched an excellent game, striking out seventeen men and allowing only four hits.

JERSEYS										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Daniels, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Mitchell, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Ford, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0				
Caffrey, ss	5	2	2	1	4	0				
R. Chapman, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0				
Bradbury, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0				
H. Chapman, 3b	5	0	3	1	4	1				
Costello, c	5	1	1	7	1	0				
Devlin, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	1				
Higgins, p	3	1	2	1	8	0				
Totals	41	10	14	27	13	2				

ROYALS										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Welch, ss	4	1	0	2	4	0				
E. O'Connell, p	4	0	1	1	6	0				
E. Collins, c	3	0	1	8	1	0				
Bowman, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0				
Keuhner, cf	3	0	0	2	0	2				
G. Collins, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0				
W. O'Connell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1				
Shattuck, 3b	4	0	0	4	2	1				
Shatt, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1				
Totals	33	1	4	27	16	3				

Runs, Mitchell, Daniel, Ford, Caffrey, H. Chapman, Costello, Higgins, R. Chapman. Sacrifice hits, Bradbury, Keuhner. Stolen bases, Daniels, R. Chapman, Devlin, Welch 2, E. O'Connell. Double plays, Shattuck to E. O'Connell to G. Collins. Left on bases, Jerseys 4, Royals 10. Base on balls, off Higgins 5, off O'Connell 5. First base on errors, Jerseys 3, Royals 2. Struck out, by Higgins 17, by E. O'Connell 7. Time, 20 m. Umpires, Sheers and Riley.

Unclaimed Letters

Barker, Chas. L. Blanchard, Wallace
Bristol, Mrs. C. D. Carroll, Edward
Burrows, Arthur Davis, Arthur L.
Donner, Robert N. Doyle, Edward A.
Dougherty, Maria Goodrich, Calvin
Gibbons, Walter Clark Goodhue, E.
Gridley, R. W. E. Hann, Francis
Hazen, Mrs. Alice M. Hobart, John
Jennings, Frederic B. King, V. H. Co.
Long, John D. O'Brien, J. C., Jr.
Rice, R. A. Richards, W.
Rose, Charles A. Rosenberg, R.
Rosenbergs, Chester Taylor, James
Thomas, James C. Trounstein, Joe F.
Ward, Mrs. Elbridge
Ward, Ellen Spaulding

Flies and Filth.

The fly is born in, lives and thrives upon filth. If no filth is allowed to accumulate in a house or its neighborhood it will not be troubled by flies, for they do not ordinarily stray far from their breeding places and their sources of food. In a thoroughly clean neighborhood they cannot live in the face of screens preventing their access to food and to the absence of manure heaps and other receptacles for filth in which to deposit their eggs.—Survey.

Helping Things Along.

"The family in the next flat has three phonographs and four boys with toy express wagons," said Mr. Growcher's wife. "What on earth shall we do?"

"Send for the piano tuner and ask him how much he'll take to work by the day."—Washington Star.

Good News.

"My dear, our landlord says he's going to raise our rent."
"Glad to hear he can do it. I can't."
—Baltimore American.

Though some of us are poor, let us all be genteel.—Stevens.

Mortgagor
And
Mortgagee

The Interest Was Not Paid,
Yet the Mortgage Was
Not Foreclosed

By F. A. MITCHEL

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"The only way, Miss Sanderson—at least the best way out of the matter," said the attorney, gathering up papers strewn over a table, "is for you to marry the man of whom you have made these loans."

"Good gracious!"

"The sums you have borrowed from time to time are so large."

"I don't know who has loaned me the money. It was all arranged through an agent."

"Pardon me. One step at a time. You can't hope to pay off the mortgages, and a very large sum of interest money comes due Sept. 1. Foreclosures are to be expected on the property pledged as security which is—"

"I know all that. Tell me about this method you propose."

"Marriage. Let us look the matter squarely in the face. You are not, of course, willing to lose the best buildings you possess."

"Whom am I to marry?"

"These loans have all been made by the same person, Edmond Eastburn, who inherited a large estate from his father. He is thirty-two years old, about five years your senior, I believe."

"Seven."

"Very good; seven years your senior; intelligent, handsome and generally attractive."

"But I can't ask a man to marry me."

"I will arrange a meeting for you. It is my business as your attorney to save your property. Leave the preliminaries to me. Mrs. Eastburn, the gentleman's mother, is an old friend of mine. I think I can arrange for an invitation for you to visit her at her country residence."

"Without either she or her son knowing the object of my coming?"

"Neither shall have a suspicion."

"Very well. You have my consent."

A week from that day Miss Sanderson received a kind note from Mrs. Eastburn containing an invitation to visit her and to set the date herself. Miss Sanderson accepted and mentioned the 10th of July as the date of her arrival. Mrs. Eastburn told her son that she was expecting a visitor of whom she had heard many pleasant things and asked him if he would not like to meet her at the station and bring her to the house. Ordering his auto, he proceeded to the station.

"Are you looking for Miss Sanderson?" asked a young woman who left the train.

"I am."

"You're Mr. Eastburn, then?"

"Yes."

"I'm Miss Sanderson's maid. Just before the time to leave a matter of business came up which must be attended to. My mistress sent me on to say that she will be up tomorrow."

"Well, come with me."

The maid carried only a little hand bag, but something—Eastburn couldn't very well tell what—induced him to relieve her of it. There were but two seats in the auto, so that he and the maid sat side by side. He opened conversation.

"I have never seen your mistress."